

Pier Angeli found dead in her home

Associated Press

Actress Pier Angeli, whose fragile beauty was once described by MGM boss Louis B. Mayer as "serene and indestructible," was found dead Friday in her Beverly Hills apartment, police reported.

Miss Angeli, 39, had been suffering from a stomach ailment and was under a doctor's care at the time of her death, police said. An autopsy was scheduled today to determine the cause of death.

Miss Angeli's body was found by a woman who was living with her, Helena Sorrell, a drama coach.

The Italian-born actress, who rose to prominence in the 1950s with such films as "The Light Touch," recently launched a comeback after inactivity during the late 1960s. Her latest film, "Love Me, Love My Wife," was well received by critics in Europe and has been scheduled for release in the U.S. next week.

Miss Angeli was married and divorced twice. Her four-year marriage to singer Vic Damone ended in 1958. She married conductor-composer Armando Trovajoli in 1962 and had one son. The couple was divorced several years later.

Miss Angeli was recognized by Hollywood when she captured the 1950 Venice International prize for best Italian actress in "Tomorrow Is Too Late," her first movie.

Her delicate features and quiet demeanor cast Miss Angeli in wifely roles for MGM. She appeared opposite Paul Newman in his first film, "The Silver Chalice," and later in the 1957 production of ex-fighter Rocky Graziano's life story, "Somebody Up There Likes Me."



PIER ANGELI... DEAD AT 39
Called 'Serene, Indestructible'

Court rules HUD guilty of racial discrimination

CHICAGO (AP) — The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Friday that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development was guilty of racial discrimination in allocating money to the Chicago Housing Authority for construction of segregated public housing.

The court sent a suit, originally filed by the American Civil Liberties Union back to Judge Richard B. Austin of U.S. District Court with instructions that he hold HUD Secretary George Romney and the department liable for discriminatory practices between 1950 and 1969.

Judge Austin had dismissed the discrimination suit against HUD in September 1970, ruling that the relief sought by the ACLU already had been granted in a companion suit filed against the CHA.

The city agency was found guilty of discrimination in 1969 and enjoined from seeking funds for a building public housing in exclusively black neighborhoods.

The appeals court held that a separate action could be brought against the federal agency and that HUD was as liable for discrimination as the city authority.

The court ruled that the decree in the CHA case, "thorough as it may be, is not binding against HUD or its secretary," and the plaintiffs should not have to "rely solely on the voluntary promises" of the federal agency.

The fact that HUD officials attempted to persuade the CHA to locate housing in white neighborhoods did not excuse their approval of segregated projects, the court ruled.

The decision noted that Chicago had received nearly \$350 million in federal funds for public housing projects from 1950 to 1966 alone.

The three appellate judges said their holding "should not be construed as granting a broad license for interference with the programs and actions of an already beleaguered federal agency."

They said the district judge might well conclude "that little equitable relief above the entry of a declaratory judgment and a simple 'best efforts' clause will be necessary to remedy the wrongs which have been found to have been committed."

Austin ordered the housing authority to comply with his 1969 ruling earlier this year by publishing a

list of sites for the housing units.

The Housing Authority asked the Supreme Court to stay the order, but the court refused.

Mayor Richard J. Daley called the authority's plan "detrimental to all the people."

Most of the sites for the two- and three-story units slated for white neighborhoods were on the north and northwest sides. Black populations in Chicago are concentrated on the South and west sides, primarily.

Daley said Chicago would rather build public housing with its own money, but the plan has been buried in the City Council.

Abortion conflict test set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court agreed Friday to hear a direct constitutional challenge of the state's 1967 therapeutic abortion law.

The high court's eventual ruling will resolve a conflict between directly opposing decisions by state Courts of Appeal in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

On July 22 the Court of Appeal in San Francisco held that all abortions in California are legal if performed by a licensed physician in a licensed hospital.

The Court of Appeal in Los Angeles held in a July 12 decision upheld the 1967 act as constitutional in affirming the 1969 conviction of Dr. Robert Pettigrew of Los Angeles.

Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate imposed a \$500 fine and ordered three years probation with a suspended one-year jail term.

Pettigrew appealed to the Supreme Court and cited the two Court of Appeal decisions.

The State of California also asked a review of the San Francisco Court of Appeal ruling.

R.B. Kirk, deputy attorney general, contended the Supreme Court should act to provide a uniformity of decisions and settle important questions of law.

The Court of Appeal in San Francisco ruled unconstitutional the section of the 1967 law which requires that abortions be approved in advance by a committee of hospital physicians.

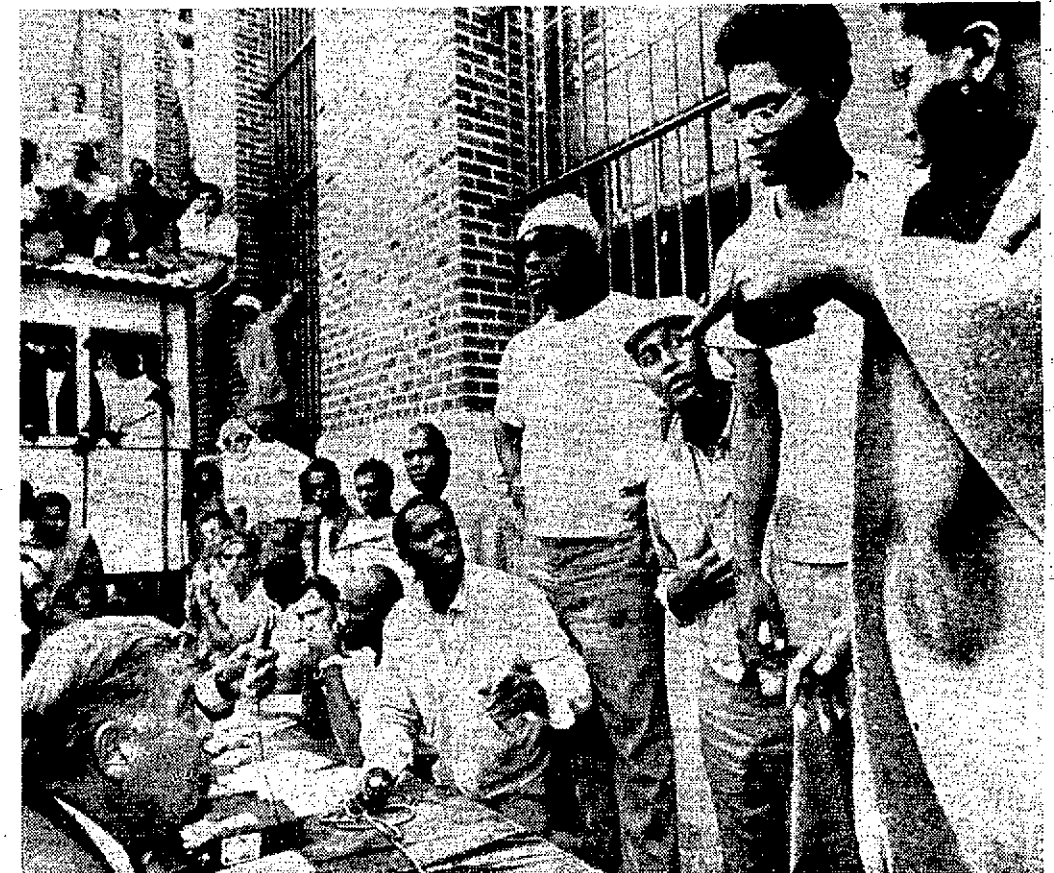
The court also held that abortions can be performed in any hospital licensed by the state Department of Public Health.

HHH in L.B., raps 'freeze'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Sen. Hubert Humphrey charged Friday that President Nixon's "crisis politics and freezes" amount to glossing over the nation's problems.

Humphrey, addressing about 650 persons at a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner for State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, in the Queen Mary's Grand Salon, also charged administration dereliction with regard to the future.



N.Y. COMMISSIONERS OF CORRECTIONS
Russell Oswald listens to an inmate shout that the prisoners keep him as a hostage until their demands are met. Both the prisoners

and Oswald have made concessions and has been agreed that a safe conduct pact will be guaranteed as the prison began its third day of disturbances.

—AP Wirephoto

Fail to grab new cellblock Rioting cons reject terms

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Rioting inmates at Attica State Prison remained in control of one cellblock Friday night after an abortive attempt to expand their territory.

Negotiators summoned by the 500 "hard-core" inmates who spurred the takeover Thursday were briefed by prison officials at midnight.

The rebels demanded total amnesty, freedom and guaranteed transportation to political asylum in a "non-imperialistic country."

Authorities reported 30 to 32 hostages, most of them guards, in good condition.

Among the negotiators were William Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago 7; Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times; and Rick Roth, a reporter for the Buffalo Courier-Express.

Talks between the prisoners and State Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald ceased shortly before 1 p.m. Friday.

Guards used tear gas to quell an abortive attempt by the inmates to extend their control from one cellblock bastion to an adjoining one.

The rioters were armed with pipes, hand saws, homemade knives and stored tear gas guns.

Except for the abortive attempt to capture another cellblock, the mutineers seemed more inclined to negotiate than to resume the rampaging and arson that marked the riot's early hours. Fires they had set in the 54-acre prison compound had died down long since.

Attica has 2,254 inmates, 85 per cent of them black or Puerto Rican, and racial pressures were cited as a chief underlying factor in the riot.

"We work under slave conditions here," a Negro inmate told a newsman. "We are paid 30 and 40 cents a day. The shops

here earn \$2 million. Where's the money going?" Another black man said white inmates were favored for the better jobs in prison shops.

In presenting demands to Oswald, a black convict read a statement terming the riot the result of "the most unmitigated oppression wrought by the racist administration network of this prison."

The rioters also demanded several people be brought to Attica to inspect prison conditions. They included Kunstler, Huey Newton, of the Black

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

Mills for tax cut now; Nixon meets labor

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., Friday disclosed that his House Ways and Means Committee will consider a temporary across-the-board reduction in individual income tax rates as

part of President Nixon's emergency program.

He also cited the possibility of making effective this year — instead of next year as Nixon had proposed — increases in the personal income tax exemption and standard deduction that are not scheduled

to take effect until Jan. 1, 1973.

In a speech at an economic forum at Lexington, Ky., Mills endorsed the thrust of Nixon's tax cut proposals and predicted the House will pass them in some form by Oct. 1.

ALTHOUGH he differed with details of Nixon's economy-boosting tax proposals, the Ways and Means chairman with crucial influence over their fate said the President was "now on the right track" and that "we should all be united on the over-all objective."

The committee began hearings on Nixon's plan Wednesday, when Mills suggested greater tax relief for the poor by increasing the \$1,000 low-income allowance not subject to taxation by as much as \$250.

Earlier Friday, President Nixon got a qualified promise of cooperation from AFL-CIO President George Meany, a vocal critic of Nixon's economic planning, on steps to follow the current wage-price freeze.

Nixon met for two hours with Meany and seven other union representatives, plus an array of top administration officials, to hear organized labor's views on a wage-price stabilization program that will take effect when the freeze expires at midnight Nov. 13.

Emerging from the White House, Meany told newsman that he had said to Nixon, "In effect, we would cooperate with any system that is equitable and fair."

Before the meeting, Meany said unions would insist that profits as well as wages and prices be restrained during what the administration calls the "Phase 2" period to follow the freeze.

IN HIS SPEECH Friday night, Mills raised other possibilities.

"Another possibility for consideration is a temporary reduction in individual income tax rates," he

Legislators take Disneyland break

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California senators and assemblymen took the day off Friday and went to Disneyland with their families while drawing their regular daily \$30 legislative expense allowance.

A Disneyland spokesman reported 49 assemblymen and 20 senators accepted the invitation to visit the "magic kingdom" during the amusement park's annual "legislators' day." Counting families, there were reservations for 559 persons.

During the session, legislators are paid \$30 a day or \$210 a week tax-free for living expenses. The allotment stops if a recess exceeds three days.

The lawmakers, who were hosted by Disneyland, took Friday off in lieu of Thursday which was Admission Day, a state holiday. The legislators also observed the Labor Day holiday, making their first week back from a near month-long vacation a three-day week.



Dim picture

In 1949 my late husband and I bought 100 shares of stock, at \$10 per share, in Telemont Pictures, Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif. For years I have been trying to get a stock report from them or to find out if the company still exists. They have only a post office box address and none of my letters have been answered. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. F.W., Long Beach.

By now you have been contacted by someone from Telemont Pictures of Santa Monica who has promised to send you a stock report. ACTION LINE contacted the corporate division of the California Secretary of State's office and found that Telemont Pictures still is registered on the annually renewed corporate list for this state. A local stock broker checked his files and told ACTION LINE he could find no Telemont listed on the exchange, which means the stock is not being traded.

More Action Line on Page A-3

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• A DEVICE ASSEMBLED at Long Beach Children's Hospital for only \$50 may save the lives of many babies. Page B-1.

• NOTED AMERICAN Protestant magazine hits role of Orangemen in Northern Ireland. Page B-3.

• READERS DISAGREE with minister on young "Jesus People." Page B-4.

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People in the news

Antiwar vigil on Shasta ends 'short' of year

A Methodist minister who wanted to stay atop Mt. Shasta for a year to protest the Indochina war ended his shilly vigil Friday after only three months. "I was somewhat disappointed. I was committed to a year," said the Rev. Douglas Smith, 35. But he added, "I really feel cleansed. I feel very healthy. I didn't feel very healthy when I went up there."

He said "the mountain symbolizes peace. It's a dormant volcano, but she's a peaceful mountain. And she's been a stern but kind mother to me for three months."

Smith told newsmen who greeted him at a ski lodge at the 8,000-foot level that he came down early because even more severe weather of winter is setting in and he didn't want to endanger the friends who had been hiking up the snow-clad mountain with supplies for him. "The jeopardy is very great, and if anyone questions it, there's the mountain," the bearded sun-tanned clergyman said, gesturing toward California's fifth highest peak 40 miles south of the California-Oregon border.

Upon his descent, he told newsmen "the war is still going on, becoming more ludicrous every day . . . I hope Mr. Nixon's trip to Peking will help resolve it, but there's no guarantee."

The stocky, fit-looking minister was hugged by his wife, Kathleen, 27, and their two daughters and son. "It's wonderful," said Mrs. Smith. "I'm very pleased. It's going to make family life easier." Smith lived on dried food, cooked in a hot spring heated by volcanic gases and used melted snow for water.



REV. DOUGLAS SMITH
'I Really Feel Cleansed'
—AP Wirephoto

Sen. Winston Prouty dies

Combined News Services
U.S. Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., a veteran of 20 years in Congress and one of the architects of the Amtrak rail system, died in Boston Friday. He was 65.

Prouty, who entered the House in 1951 and went on to the Senate in 1959, died of gastric cancer at New England Deaconess Hospital. He had undergone surgery 16 days earlier for a stomach ulcer and his physicians said the ulcer was malignant.

A native New Englander who began his political career at the age of 23, Prouty was known as a moderate Republican and sometimes clashed with the leaders of his own party. He generally supported the administration's Vietnam policy, but also urged consideration of an internationally supervised cease-fire in Vietnam.

A spokesman in Prouty's office said the senator died at 6:02 p.m. EDT. His wife, Jeanette Hall Prouty, was with him when he died.

Prouty played an important role in developing legislation for the older citizens of the country.

He sponsored the Older Americans Income Assurance Act of 1970, which was designed to lift an estimated 30 per cent of the elderly out of poverty income levels. He was also a strong backer of higher Social Security payments.

Prouty was the develop-

per of the National Rail Passenger Corp. Bill, which became law on Oct. 31, 1970. The bill set up a semi-public corporation — now known as Amtrak — to run the nation's passenger trains.

Prouty also was instrumental in passage of the 1965 Elementary and Sec-

ondary Education Act and had supported federal aid to public school since he entered Congress in 1951.

Prouty's first wife, Frances C. Hearle Prouty, died in December 1960.

He is survived by his widow, three stepdaughters, a stepson and a younger brother, Paul, of Brockton, Mass.

Funeral plans are incomplete.



SEN. WINSTON PROUTY
20 Years in Congress
—AP Wirephoto

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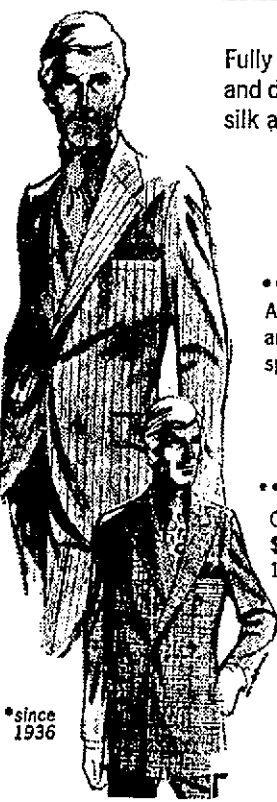
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the WORLD TODAY



Returning to Italy

This Raphael painting, "Portrait of a Young Girl," will be returned to the Italian government, the Treasury Department announced Friday in Washington. It had been seized by U.S. Customs officials last January from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts after Italy claimed the painting had been smuggled out of the country.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

Thieu will quit if he polls under 50%

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — President Nguyen Van Thieu will step down if he receives less than 50 per cent of the ballots actually cast in South Vietnam's presidential election, informed sources reported Friday. But he didn't explain on what base the percentage would be figured — on the total number of registered voters or on the number of ballots actually cast — and how a voter could vote against the lone ticket. He is expected to discuss these issues tonight in a nationwide television speech which will kick off his re-election campaign.

On the war front, a fleet of American helicopters flew South Vietnam's elite Black Panther strike force onto a ridge near Khe Sanh today in a bid to force elusive North Vietnamese troops into open battle. The ridge, six miles north of the former American combat base at Khe Sanh, was believed by allied sources to be bristling with North Vietnamese bunkers and 37 MM anti-aircraft gun emplacements.

U.S. to deny surtax appeal

PANAMA CITY — The United States will reject Latin American demands for regional relaxation of President Nixon's 10 per cent surcharge on most imports, a U.S. official source said Friday. The source said there would be no negotiations on modifying the surcharge on Latin American goods during the annual meeting of the Inter-American Economy and Social Council (CIES), which began Friday and will continue through Sept. 20.

OTTAWA — Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp protested in Parliament Friday that two U.S. firms in Canada were using President Nixon's wage and price freeze to deny higher salaries to Canadian workers. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, contacted on a tour of east Ontario, said he was unaware of the alleged incidents. But he said everybody knows the Canadian Parliament makes laws in Canada, not President Nixon.

Dollar devaluation urged

BRUSSELS — The European Economic Community's executive commission formally proposed Friday that the United States devalue the dollar as an integral part of a major realignment of the currencies of the main industrial countries.

NATIONAL

Medina acquittal verdict rejected

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. — A military judge Friday refused to render a directed verdict of acquittal in the My Lai murder court-martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina, setting the stage for the defense to begin presentation of its case Monday. The defense has called Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who stands convicted of 22 murders at My Lai, as its leadoff witness, but it appeared doubtful Calley would agree to testify.

In denying the motion for acquittal, the military judge, Col. Kenneth A. Howard, rejected defense attorney F. Lee Bailey's argument that "reasonable men could not find beyond a reasonable doubt" that Medina murdered, or permitted his troops to murder, 102 civilians at My Lai, as charged. "Nobody testified that he was encouraged by Medina to shoot anybody," Bailey said.

Bailey offered the motion for dismissal after the government completed its case Thursday.

Defense budget debate

WASHINGTON — Two perennial Senate adversaries on Defense policy differed again Friday on whether to cut military spending now, but agreed that U.S. security will be in danger unless the Pentagon quickly halts increasing weapons costs. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., argued that the Defense Department budget could be reduced by up to 10 per cent in view of the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. But Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, contended that the so-called "peace dividend" of \$18 billion a year was being eaten up by inflation and rising technological costs for new tools of war.

Lockheed loan 'price' feared

NEW YORK — American business may ultimately pay a severe price for the Nixon administration's decision to guarantee a \$250 million loan to rescue Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Dun's Review said Friday. Polling a number of prominent corporation presidents, Dun's drew opinions that the Lockheed loan guarantee will inevitably lead to tighter government controls on business, political favoritism in government-industry relations, and restrictions on profit and growth opportunities for industry.

Toyota to refund surcharges

DETROIT — Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. said Friday that approximately 12,000 recent purchasers of Toyota cars and trucks would receive refunds ranging from \$61 to \$138 under U.S. Treasury rules. Toyota said the money represented the additional 6.5 per cent surcharge imposed on foreign cars in line with President Nixon's Aug. 14 wage-price-freeze.

Scholarship fund short

WASHINGTON — Competition for the prestigious Woodrow Wilson fellowships has been suspended for at least a year due to a lack of funds. H. Ronald Rouse, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation in Princeton, N.J., said Friday that the foundation had decided on June 30 to suspend competition for next year's college graduates. The fellowships are designed to provide first-year support of graduate students who plan to go into college teaching.

GOP loss

Millionaire William Henry duPont has quit the Republican party in a dispute with Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson over administration on the state prison system.

The 49-year-old duPont changed his registration in Wilmington to "no-party" and in a letter to the governor said:

"I cannot in all good conscience continue to support the Republican party due to its recent changes displaying a very dictatorial attitude."

Stabbed

Lynn Cecilia Eusan, 23, the first black University of Houston homecoming queen, was found stabbed to death Friday.

She was pronounced dead at the scene of a Houston traffic collision. Officers said an autopsy was ordered.

The driver of the car, Leo Jackson Jr., 26, also black, was later charged with murder. Police said the car ran a stop sign and was in collision with a car driven by Detective E. W. LaFont. LaFont was injured.

Filed

Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette filed a petition with the secretary of state's office in Jackson Friday to run for governor of Mississippi as an independent in the Nov. 2 general election.

Evers said he had more than 7,000 signatures certified by circuit clerks as voters to meet the legal requirement

Tour

Duke Ellington and 20 members of his band left from New York's Kennedy Airport Friday night for a world tour. He will return to the United States Dec. 10.

Storms flood gulf areas

MIAMI — A "fantastic wheels within wheels" weather system stretching from the West Indies to Central America sent hurricanes slamming into the coasts of Texas and Honduras Friday, and triggered a third tropical storm near Bermuda. Still another tropical disturbance — officially labeled a "depression" — brought thundershowers to the coast of the Carolinas while Tampa, Fla., was battered by torrential rains that flooded highways, forced the closing of three schools and brought flash flood warnings for seven counties.

The most vicious of the storms was Edith, which ripped into the coastal fishing villages of Eastern Honduras with 15-foot flood tides and winds in excess of 170 mph. Honduran officials said they had no immediate reports of casualties, but many sectors of the battered coast had still to report. Late Friday afternoon the U.S. Weather Center in Miami urged residents of the Yucatan Peninsula South

of Cozumel Island to be prepared for hurricane force winds and tides up to five feet above normal.

Fern, the only hurricane to reach the U.S. mainland during the current storm season, made its landfall at 5:30 a.m. at the little Texas fishing village of Matagorda, population 1,000. There were no known casualties, but the storm sloshed floodwaters car-bumper deep on streets from Freeport, Tex., to Matagorda, and sent rattlesnakes scurrying for higher ground. Roads from Galveston to the Louisiana line and beyond were littered with debris washed up by the violent seas.

The latest entry on the weather boards of the forecasters was Ginger, which blossomed out of a tropical depression Friday about 300 miles south of Bermuda. Weathermen said Ginger posed no immediate threat to the British resort island or the Eastern United States seaboard.

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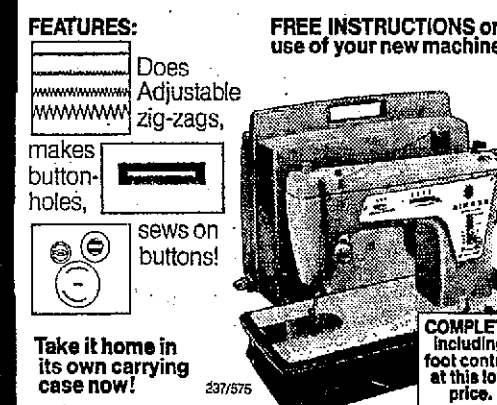
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MARX Big Wheel 11⁹⁹	CAMEO 16" Miss Peep Doll 4⁴⁹
SUN Hoppity Ball 5⁹⁹	MATTEL Hot Wheels 77¢ New Models
PARKER #9 Monopoly 3⁹⁹	KNICKERBOCKER Raggedy Ann & Andy Doll 20" 4⁴⁴

Quantities Limited
MOONLIGHT SALE ONLY
It pays to buy toys from a toy specialist

brownie's toys

2236 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
LOS ALTOS 596-7017



Leonard's FASHIONS

CAPRIS Reg. to \$17.00
Wests — cotton jeans, flares and straight legs. Sizes 3 to 16. **3⁹⁹ & 4⁹⁹**

BLOUSES Reg. to \$12
Cotton knits — short & long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16. **1⁹⁹ & 2⁹⁹**

DRESSES Prints and solids — polyester & cotton short & long sleeves. Size 3 to 12. Large Group from 6.99 **6⁹⁹**

DRESSES Reg. to \$16 to \$50
Polyester prints & solids. Some with neckers. Sizes 8 to 16. **7⁹⁹ - 15⁹⁹ - 19⁹⁹**

FORMALS Reg. to \$60
Long chiton prints & solids. Size 8 to 16. **10⁹⁹**

SLIPS Reg. to \$10.00
1/2 & full length **1⁴⁹**

Los Altos Shopping Center 5571 Stearns
(5 doors from Barker's)
Use Your Broadway Charge, BankAmericard, Master Charge or Leonard's Charge

NIGHT OWL SALE

Ice Buckets	Reg. 11.95	Sale 4.99
Gold Lurex Tablecloth w/12 Napkins	42.95	25.00
Silver Lurex Tablecloth w/12 Napkins	49.95	25.00
Green Lurex Tablecloth w/12 Napkins	24.95	15.00
Fondue Sets w/Troy & Forker	12.00	5.99
Snowy Figures	3.00	1.29
Fruit Cup & Saucers	2.50	.99
Mugs	1.25-1.75	.75
Ramen Pils	10.00	3.99
Linex Napkins—Odds & Ends	.75	.29
Fitz & Floyd Coasters	7.50	3.29
Appetizer Plates	3.50	1.99
Set of 6 Cheese Plates from France	16.50	7.49
Christmas Place from France	7.95	3.49

Limited to Stock on Hand
Smith's 5561 Stearns St. 596-2784
OF LONG BEACH

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MEN'S BETTER SUITS 1971 Styles in Reg.-Short-Long Single Breasted Sizes 38 to 46. \$2288	MEN'S BETTER SPORT COATS New Styles in Assorted Fabrics—Sizes 38 to 46 in Reg. & Long \$1988
WOMEN'S SHORT CUTS Final clearance in Assorted Fabrics. Jr. Sizes. .50	MEN'S TIRE SOLE SANDALS Sturdy Plastic Uppers Sizes 6 to 12—Hurry! .50
INFANTS' KNIT SLEEPERS Plastic Foot—2-pc. with Elastic Waist. Sizes 4 to 8 .99	WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES Big Assortment of Fall Styles in Sizes 5 to 10. Group 2 Women's Shoes — \$2.88 3⁸⁸
WOMEN'S ADONNA STRETCH GIRDLES Soft Spandex for gentle control Sizes S-M-L. White only. 1⁸⁸	WOMEN'S BETTER WIGS Easy care—permanent curl Synthetic fabric Assorted colors—various styles 9⁸⁸

JCPenney

LOS ALTOS STORE ONLY

GUITAR AMPS
Used Vox Beale 4-12" 2-Horns, Like New **\$1200.00 \$399.00**
NEW **SAVE \$800.00**
Gibson Les Paul 4-12" 2-Horns **\$1137.50 \$599.00**
Bushman 213 **\$450.00 \$275.00**
Reverb & Tremolo **SAVE \$175.00**
Vox Cambridge **\$199.00 \$119.00**
Reverb Amp **SAVE \$80.00**
Rosac 666 **\$175.95 \$125.95**
Mellotone Reverb **SAVE \$50.00**
BASS AMPS New **\$560.00 \$400.00**
Ampeg B-25 - 2-15" with wheels & covers **\$299.00 \$189.00**
Vox Kensington Bass Amp with wheels & covers **\$299.00 \$189.00**
P.A. SYSTEM **SAVE \$50.00**
New Rosac Auditorium, 100 Watts **\$599.95 \$499.95**
8-10" in 2 Columns 4 Channels & Reverb **SAVE \$120.00**

ALL ACOUSTIC AMPS REDUCED

CLASSICAL GUITARS
Jose Ramirez, Andres Segovia model w/Case, 2 to choose from. **\$1340.00 \$1140.00**
NEW **SAVE \$200.00**
BERNARDO RICO Truly fine Handmade Instruments
Model B Matched Rosewood **\$595.00 \$399.00**
Model 600P Rosewood **\$300.00 \$210.00**
w/Triflection Pegs **SAVE \$90.00**
Model 500C **\$250.00 \$165.00**
Rosewood **SAVE \$85.00**
Orlando 310 **\$39.00 \$29.00**
Student Guitars **SAVE \$10.00**

TRUMPETS
French Besson **\$435.00 \$385.00**
Bravote Model **SAVE \$50.00**

AND MANY, MANY MORE

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ALL BAND INSTRUMENTS

Sale Prices from 7 to 10 P.M. ONLY 9/11/71
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Take Advantage of These Terrific Buys At Our **MOONLIGHT HAPPENING** (TONIGHT ONLY)

MOONLIGHT HAPPENINGS

Need kitchen help?
It costs less than you think.

A deluxe 27 piece porcelain enamel cookware set consisting of... 1 1/2 qt. sauce pan with cover, 2 1/2 qt. sauce pan with cover, 3 qt. Dutch oven with cover, 10" children fryer (uses Dutch oven cover), 7 pc. stainless steel kitchen tool set, 6 pc. stainless steel cutlery set, 7 pc. stainless steel steak, knife set and hardwood block. All in matching Avocado finish.

27 PIECE GOURMET KITCHEN ENSEMBLE
Avocado Finish

\$29⁸⁸

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ZALES
My how you've changed

LONG BEACH
5541 STEARNS STREET
MON., THURS. & FRI.
11 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Open a Zales Charge Account For Shopping Convenience
* Zales Custom Charge * Zales Revolving Charge * Master Charge * BankAmericard

Shop Saturday night. 7 'til 10 P.M.
at Penneys gigantic

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Shop early! Some quantities limited.

99¢

Men's Penn Presto shirts.
Long sleeve. Kingdior
collar dress shirts. White,
blue, and green. 14 1/2-17,
32-35 sleeve.

166

Young men's
Penn Presto
slacks. Straight
and flare legs in
assorted solids
and fancies.
22-30W,
short,
regular,
long.

77¢

Boys' Penn Presto
sport shirts.
Button down collar.
assorted solids.
Sizes 6-12.

144

Boys' Penn Presto
style slacks. Fortrelle
polyester/cotton poplin,
assorted solids. 6-18
reg., slim.

77¢

Boys' Penn Presto
sport shirts.
Button down
collar, assorted
solids. 8-12.

99¢

Boys' Penn Presto pant
and jean closeout.
Assorted colors, sizes
8-7, reg., slim.

77¢

Boys' reversible
denim sport vests.
Solid cotton denim
reverses to stripes.
S-M-L-XL. Limited
quantity.

99¢

Girls' ranch style
jackets of cotton
natural. Sizes 7-14.
Limited quantity.

2 for 2⁹⁹

Polyester filled bed pillows.
Priced so low you can afford to
buy extras. Cotton ticking.
20 x 26" size. We did it again!

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Women's ankle
pants in
assorted styles,
fabrics and
colors. rs.
5/8-15-16.
Misses S-M-L.

199

Misses' rib
sweaters in
acrylic knit.
Assorted
colors.
S-M-L.

49⁸⁸

Mattress and box spring set.
Don't miss this terrific buy.
Twin size only in
various covers.
Hurry for these.

644

Terrific sleeping bag value! Cotton shell,
cotton flannel lining. 72" zipper. Supply
the whole family at this price.

333

Polyester double
knits for making
sportswear,
dresses, suits.
Assorted colors,
60" wide.

244

Irons

366

Woods

244

Putters

Famous name golf
clubs. Irons with
chrome plated head,
#2.5. Woods with
laminated head,
all steel shafts, #1-5.
Westner grips. Putters
in assorted styles.

Closeout,
Orig. 29.99

Now 14⁹⁹

7 pc. cookware set
of tri-ply stainless steel. Harvest
sauce pans, 6 qt. covered Dutch
oven, 10" open fry pan.

988

Mini AM per radio. Solid state
circuitry with integrated circuitry
provides instant reception,
no warm-up.

JCPenney

Available at your local Penney stores:

Items marked with an asterisk (*) available only at the following stores: CANOGA PARK CARLSBAD DOWNEY FASHION VALLEY-SAN DIEGO FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH ORANGE "THE CITY" RIVERSIDE VENTURA. Auto radio available also at: BUENA PARK
Orange/Orange at Valley View (closed Sundays), and LAKEWOOD. Charge it.

Scientific fuss stirred by report on cancer virus

NEW YORK (U)—A scientific controversy has erupted over a recent report by Texas scientists that they had isolated a human cancer virus.

Last July, a team of virus experts at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston announced they had isolated a Type C virus from cells taken from a child with the cancer called Burkitt's lymphoma.

The team was headed by Dr. Elizabeth S. Priori, and her initials were used to name the virus ESP-1.

Now, in the latest issue of the British scientific journal Nature, a group from the National Cancer Institute has published a paper saying the virus is not a human virus, but a mouse virus.

THE JOURNAL, in an unusual editorial, commented that the ESP-1 virus looked like "a red herring."

This editorial, in turn, was quickly attacked by American scientists as "irresponsible."

The virus-cancer controversy appeared in the same issue of Nature as the report, announced Thursday, of the discovery of two virus-like particles in Hodgkin's disease cells at the Sloan-Kettering Institute of Cancer Research in New York.

The M. D. Anderson virologists themselves have a paper coming up in one of the next few issues of Nature presenting new evidence that they have indeed isolated a human cancer virus.

Their new paper presents evidence showing "important and powerful distinctions" between the ESP-1 virus and a mouse virus, according to Dr. James Bowen of M. D. Anderson.

The Nature article is by Dr. Raymond Gilden of Flow Laboratory in Rockville, Md., and Drs. Wade Parks, George J. Todaro and Robert J. Huebner at the National Cancer Institute.

Nature observed: "It is hard to avoid the conclusion that the virus they have found is anything other than a contaminant and a red herring."

Bowen termed this "capricious and unfounded comment. It just seems to be irresponsible to me."

Pesticide control bill faces a fight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Agriculture Committee approved legislation Friday that would strengthen government controls over all pesticides and prohibit home use of those found to be highly toxic.

A sharp fight was forecast on the House floor over some provisions in the bill, including one that would bar imports of farm products from nations with less stringent controls over pesticides.

The measure, a compromise between conflicting demands of environmentalists, farmers and the agricultural chemical industry, was expected to satisfy none of the contenders. The committee chairman, Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Tex., said he did not know whether the House would accept it.

The proposed new controls would cover all pesticides for whatever use, including insect spray used by home owners but not fertilizer, and would be vested in the new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Present laws on the subject would be completely rewritten.

EPA now has authority to require adequate labeling of insecticides, including directions on their use. Under the proposed new law, the agency would be given broad new regulatory powers, which it could share with the states.

All pesticides would be classified by the EPA as either for general or restricted use. In the first category would go home sprays and other such chemicals found not dangerous to humans or the environment.

In the restricted category would go those products found to be highly toxic and potentially damaging to the environment. Such toxic materials would be prohibited in home use and could be used "only by or under the immediate supervision of trained applicators."

The bill carries maximum penalties of a \$25,000 fine and a year in prison for companies and their officials found in violation of the law. Farmers could be fined up to \$1,000 and jailed 30 days. Civil penalties also are provided.

FDA seeks tighter food controls

WASHINGTON (U)—The Food and Drug Administration chief said Friday he will suggest broad new federal legal powers to deal with food-processing problems within two weeks.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards, estimated "a totally new initiative by us" could include at least a doubling of his agency's \$100-million-a-year budget and a sharp boost in manpower.

He told the House public health subcommittee he would send it his ideas for new food-inspection laws within two weeks.

He provided outlines of some of the provisions to

the panel probing soup contamination incidents.

He indicated his recommendations would include such things as proposals for licensing food processors, requiring all cases of contamination to be reported promptly to federal authorities, providing for record inspections, and creating new authority to recall tainted products from the marketplace.

Edwards said a comprehensive food inspection system should include improvements to assure consumers products are safe.

This should include at least regular and more frequent inspections of the 60,000 plants under FDA

responsibility, sampling at the retail level to determine the quality and condition of products, greatly increased examination of imported foods, knowledge of all food-handling firms and the lines of products made, and "the extra capability to react promptly to natural disasters and the unavoidable emergency situation," Edwards added.

He briefed the subcommittee on the status of federal investigations involving discovery of botulism toxin in vichyssoise canned by Bon Vivant in Newark, N.J., and in some chicken vegetable soup from the

Campbell Soup Co. plant in Paris, Tex.

An inspection of Campbell's case uncovered a single lot of vegetarian vegetable soup containing some swollen cans although no botulism toxin has been found in that product, he added.

In the Bon Vivant incident, he said, more than one million cans of the company's products have been accounted for under recall, seizure, state embargo or quarantine, with 48 seizures, involving another quarter-million cans, still pending.

In the Campbell chicken vegetable incident, he said FDA and the Agriculture Department were alerted Aug. 22 to the finding of botulism toxins in the product. Campbell had started recall of this soup about three weeks earlier based on finding so-called spoiled cans "which the

firm did not consider to be a health hazard at that time," Edwards added.

Government agencies were notified following analysis by Campbell indicating botulism in a particular lot, he said.

E. M. Nuckols Jr., senior vice president of Campbell Soup Co., said his firm has "what is probably the most elaborate and intense quality control system of any food company."

He told the subcommittee the chicken vegetable problem was spotted by the firm's own procedures, "no illness having been reported."

Los Altos events

Los Altos Shopping Center will stage its first Moonlight Happening today from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Musical entertainment will be offered on the Los Altos Mall at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.

Kennedy praises Britain's socialized medical system

LONDON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy examined the British National Health Service Friday and said the American public would gladly embrace some aspects of it rather than continue to pay for costly medical care.

"We are not interested in just hitting the British system and superimposing it in the United States," Kennedy said in an interview with UPI. "But there are very definite features of the system which I think would be widely acceptable to the American people."

"THEY WOULD gladly welcome anything that would give them the same availability of quality health care that great numbers of people living in Great Britain enjoy," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

Kennedy's remarks came at the end of the first day of a five-day visit to inspect Britain's health and medical care program. He is chairman of the senate health subcommittee, which will also study the Israeli and Swedish health services.

The senator said he was impressed after his first day of visiting London hospitals and health centers by the fact that free medical care is available to all residents in Britain regardless of their financial standing.

The national health service is financed by a special tax paid by employers and employees, as well as government funds. Adults pay a nominal prescription charge for drugs, which are free for children and the elderly.

In America, Kennedy said, his committee "listened time and time again to the housewife who could never find a doctor when

they needed one for a sick child.

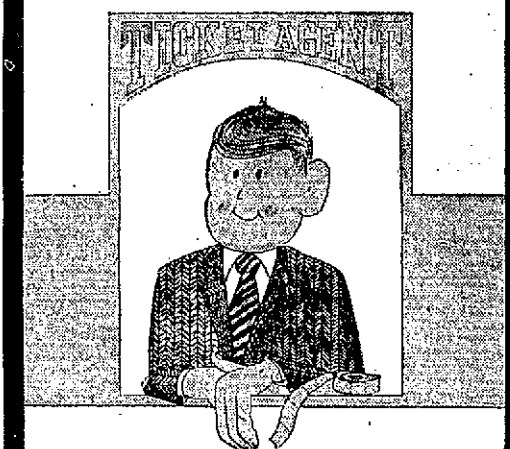
"When they did find one they found out the extraordinary, outrageous cost of the health service in the United States," he said.

"THE SENATOR said he was 'deeply impressed by the wholehearted support' the National Health Service draws from the British Medical Association,

which represents most of the country's doctors.

Kennedy said he was hopeful that Congress will deal favorably with his proposed health security act, which is aimed at assuring health care for all Americans regardless of financial standing. The program would be financed by employer and employee taxes and government funds, as in Britain.

We've Moved



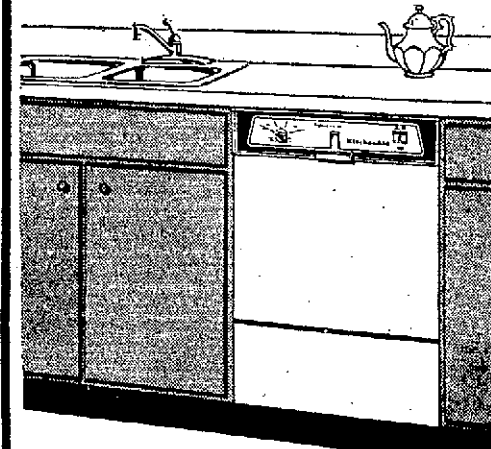
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DOOLEY'S CLOSE-OUT ON ALL 1970 KitchenAid DISHWASHERS

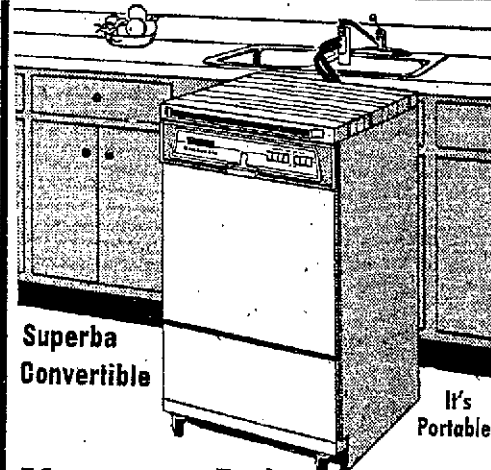
FREE DELIVERY and SERVICE.
NO CHARGE FOR FRONT PANEL IN
WHITE, AVOCADO, COPPER, GOLD



KitchenAid Imperial BUILT-IN DISHWASHER with SOAK CYCLE

FULL CYCLE — should be used for complete washing and drying of any average soiled load.
RINSE - HOLD CYCLE - should be used when a partial is to be held for several hours.

248⁸⁸



KitchenAid DISHWASHER

A free-standing portable. Dishwasher with quality wood top. Connects to sink faucet, can be "converted" to a built-in, under-the-counter model when desired.

328⁸⁸

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BY DOOLEY'S!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs.
& Sat. 9 to 6; Sundays 10 to 5

We're never afraid to take in a crotch at Richards.



Heads of a sweat popped from their brows. And the hushed air, carefully modulated voices were saying "Take a little out of the shoulder... lengthen the leg, drop the side-vent, take in the crotch."

The kind of scene played out every day in your local hospital's operating room, right? Wrong! Instead of a suturing surgeon's sure hands making well a human body, it was the precise fingers of a Richards tailor sewing and stitching up a tasteful Louis Roth suit to the exact body specifications of its buyer.

And when the suit was picked up later that week, it fit so well that the guy who bought it kept looking at his reflection in mirrors. In store windows. In car windows. Why the new-found narcissism? Simple, he never looked so good before. But the story didn't stop there. 60 days (exactly) from when he'd first worn his suit out of the new Richards Store for Men in the Los Cerritos Shopping Center (near Robinson's) he got a card inviting him in for a free checkup. Because a new garment may require an adjustment or alteration once it gets "broken in" by its owner. To make sure it fits right.



It's a free service at all 3 of Richards Stores for Men! It's what you might call a tradition. But it's a tradition that might never have happened if Maury Shebaum hadn't made that pioneering journey to California from New York.

You see Maury's brother was living in California, and every week he wrote... "Maury, why the heck are you staying in New York? Out here in California, everything's so much better. The people are nicer, the weather's nicer, and besides, the San Gabriel Valley's just ripe for a quality men's store. And the way you know clothes, you could make it big."

So finally in 1947, Maury took the big leap. He came to El Monte, and set up Richards (the First) named after his son Dick.

So, anyway, the El Monte store did well. Extremely well. And soon people from all over the San Gabriel Valley were steady customers. Including some of the ritzy folks from Arcadia and San Marino.

But to make it so these customers wouldn't have to drive so far, Maury and Richard (who by this time was bringing a fresh and youthful approach to the business as well as helping his Dad with the buying) opened Richards (the Second) in Arcadia.

And for nearly 10 years, things went well. But then it happened again. People from the San Gabriel Valley who'd moved away to South L.A., Long Beach, or Orange County still continued to shop at the store that fitted them best... Richards.

But they hated that drive. All the way to El Monte or Arcadia (which is even further).

So Maury and Richard decided to accommodate them. By putting a store in the lovely new Los Cerritos Shopping Center. Located almost exactly on the L.A.-Orange County line. Freeway close to all Richards' old friends. And smack dab in the middle of thousands of new ones who are getting, for the first time, an atmosphere less warmer than at their local department stores. And also, of course, that famous Richards' service from the low-pressure salesmen who treat each customer with the same refreshing enthusiasm whether they buy a suit or a tie and a pair of socks.

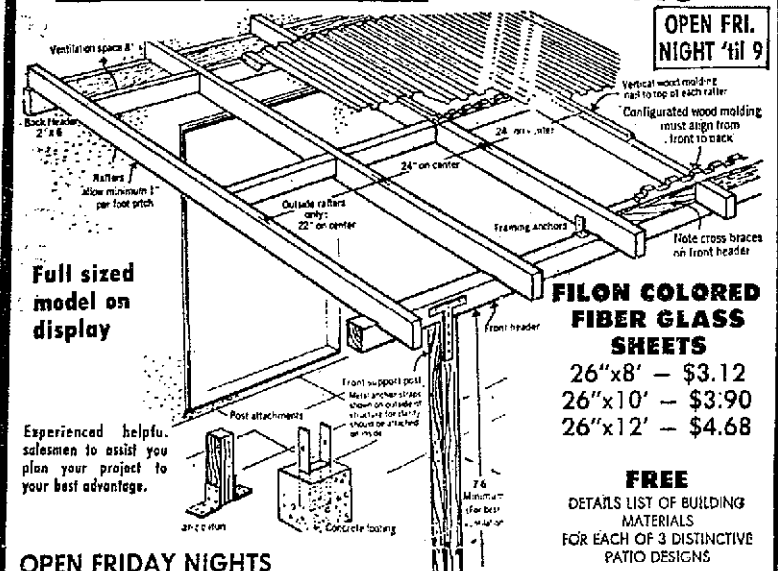
Thousands of people are sincerely glad that Maury and Dick Shebaum foresaw the Concrete Jungle for Sunny California. Drop by Richards Stores for Men soon. And find out why.

PANTS by Lewis, Farris, A-1 SHIRTS by Givens, Langer, Excell, Just SPORTSWEAR by Hang 10, Cortafel, Biron, Monsieur Bernard, Parker of Vienna SUITS AND SPORTCOATS by Louis Roth, Stanley Black, Inverness, Hissel TIES by Roland, Marak & Hissel SLACKS by Champion and La Jolla SIGNS by Nuno Bush

Richards
THE STORE FOR MEN
Los Cerritos Shopping Center, off 605 Freeway, (we're across from the United Artists theatre near Robinson's)

1315 South Baldwin, West Arcadia
10917 Valley Mall, El Monte
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Douglas Fir - Cedar - Redwood
Patio Specialists - FREE PLANS

SLIDING GLASS DOOR 5'x6'10" Tempered glass complete, less, screen. \$79⁹⁵ reg. 101.20
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19"x23" out-standing quality. These cabinets, found in most luxury homes, can now be yours. All sizes custom made to order! Reg. \$59.95 \$39⁹⁵
Custom Quality, Production Prices

EXTERIOR ROLL-UP PLASTIC BLINDS 1/4" oval slot, woven vinyl, in white, green or multi-colored, 3' to 8' wide. Priced from \$2⁶⁶ ea.

Don't Be Bugged! SCREEN DOORS High quality, by Ador/Hilite • Air closer • Deluxe fittings. AS LOW AS \$7⁹⁵

3 cu. ft. BARK Coarse or medium Reg. \$2.88 \$1⁵⁹

OLYMPIC STAIN 66 Colors Semi-Transparent & Solid \$6⁵⁰ gal.
Complete paint department for your every need!

REDWOOD or WHITE FIR SPECIALS Your Choice, Economy Surfaced Ready-to-use!
2"x4"-6' Reg. 44c 35^c ea.
2"x4"-8' Reg. 59c 45^c ea.

Widely used food coloring may be restricted by FDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it may restrict use of the nation's most widely used food coloring because of possible reproduction impairment.

The FDA said tests on rats by two Russian scientists indicated that the coloring, a chemical product called Red No. 2 or Amarath, prevented some pregnancies; and caused some stillbirths.

BECAUSE of the same study, the FDA ordered manufacturers to conduct animal tests with all other food colorings "to show whether the color additive produces any adverse effects on reproduction."

For Red No. 2, the FDA ordered processors to submit by Oct. 31 data on all food, drug and cosmetic products in which the coloring is used, by amount.

"The aggregate use of this color may need to be lowered," the FDA said in a notice to be published in Saturday's federal register.

The FDA said 10 to 12 per cent of all foods contain some coloring agent,

with Red No. 2 accounting for 35 per cent of the total. The agency estimated annual sales of foods and beverages containing Red No. 2 at \$10 billion.

"That's probably a conservative estimate," said Edward J. Pusateri, sales service manager for H. Kohnstamm and Co., Inc., a leading producer of food colors.

Pusateri, interviewed by telephone from his Chicago office, said Red No. 2 has been used for 50 years. He said its main uses are soft drinks and candies, to impart a raspberry, strawberry or cherry look.

PUSATERI said Red No. 2 is also used in some gelatin desserts, dessert mixes including puddings and cake frostings, bakery products, ice cream, snack foods, canned and bottled cherries, pet foods, dry cereals, hot dog casings and lipsticks.

The Russian tests have been criticized by British scientists, and the FDA said the data's applicability to humans is uncertain. The agency said its own tests on Red No. 2 would be completed in about a year.

Peanut and kin, not seas, said key to feeding world

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A nutrition expert has predicted that the humble peanut, and not the mighty oceans, may prove to be man's salvation in the war against malnutrition.

Dr. Lewis M. Roberts, a world-food specialist for the Rockefeller Foundation, said the peanut, and its relatives in the legume family, are "step-children in the family of man's food crops."

Roberts, told about 800

delegates attending the third Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congress, that peanuts and other legumes such as peas and soybeans, provide the best means of attacking man's protein deficiency problem.

The world's total protein supply, he said, would have to be at least doubled over the next 25 years, just to keep up with increasing population and malnutrition.



TRUCK LOAD SALE

OF FAMOUS

Armstrong

EXCELON TILE FLOORS

the easy-to-install tile you can cut and trim with scissors

'PEEL'

'PLACE'

'PRESS'



12"x12" TILES

• Peel the release paper from the back of the vinyl-asbestos tile.

• Place the tile in position.

• Press it down, the job is finished!

REG. 39¢

26¢ TILE

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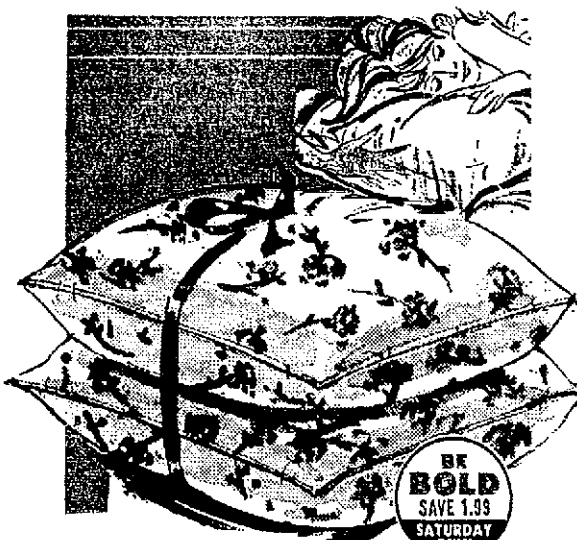
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BOLD PRICE SLASHING ON MOST WANTED ITEMS THAT EVERYONE NEEDS . . . DON'T MISS OUT! UNBEATABLE VALUES . . . TYPICAL OF THE GREAT BUYS YOU DEPEND UPON FROM WHITE FRONT STORES!

ONE DAY . . . SATURDAY ONLY!



TWIN PAK BED PILLOWS

50% foam, 50% feather fill; floral ticking. Certified washable. 18x25" finished size. Ideal for kids' beds and guest needs.

2.99

COMPARE AT 2 FOR \$4.98

PKG. OF TWO PILLOWS

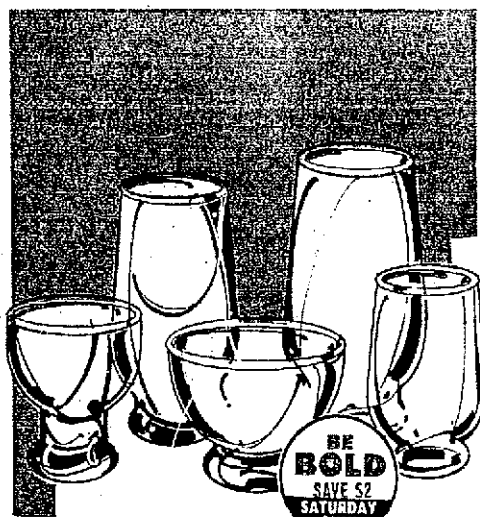


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Angela trial delay Fails—for now

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — Judge Richard E. Arnason Friday refused to delay Angela Davis' scheduled Sept. 27 trial but said he probably would do so later, once defense attorneys stop filing pretrial motions.

He gave them 10 days to file any more motions they have and indicated that once that cutoff is attained, he would look favorably on a delay.

Arnason made the ruling

after Miss Davis' chief attorney, Howard Moore Jr., argued the defense team needed more time because of the staggering job of interviewing 500 potential witnesses and reviewing hundreds of potential exhibits.

Miss Davis, the black militant, Communist and former UCLA philosophy instructor, is accused of furnishing the guns for the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County shootout in which County Harold J. Haley was kidnapped from his bench and shot to death. Three of his kidnappers were killed in a gun battle with police.

She and Ruchell Magee, a San Quentin convict and the sole surviving kidnaper suspect, are charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

12
IS COMING



"SMILE," THEY SAID, AND NATIONWIDE CRAZE STARTED
Joy Young and Harvey Bell Designed Button as Employee Cheer-Builders
—AP Wirephoto

Nation in quest of symbol takes 'smile' pin to heart

WORCESTER, Mass. (U) — No one is quite sure of the origin of the smile buttons — those simple yellow disks with dot eyes and a curved line mouth — but two affiliated insurance companies are claiming credit.

The buttons have become a national rage, appearing on everything from suit lapels to sweat-shirts and women's underwear.

Joy P. Young, an assistant director of sales promotion with Worcester Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and Guarantee Mutual Assurance Co. of America, says the buttons were first developed in December 1963 as part of a campaign to increase cheerfulness and helpfulness among the companies' employees.

She took her idea of a

smile button to Harvey Ball, a commercial artist in Worcester, and together they came up with a design strikingly like the one seen everywhere today.

Worcester Mutual and Guarantee Mutual ordered 100 of the "smiles" for distribution to employees in the home office and in the field.

A company publication of February 1964 shows firm President John Adams Jr. wearing the smile button.

It wasn't long, Mrs. Young said, before requests for the buttons started trickling in from company customers, kids and even other firms. By 1969 the trickle had become a flood and the two firms curtailed distribution, with costs soaring to 5 cents a button.

Mrs. Young's theory why the "smiles" caught on: "It's psychological. I think people are looking for symbols. People have become button conscious in recent years. They are a form of self-expression. Not too many of the other buttons were happy ones, but ours is."

Two Philadelphia novelty manufacturers — Murray and Bernard Spain — claim credit for introducing the benign smile button to the market. The idea has been assumed since by other merchandisers, but the Spains regard certain variations, among them the caption "Have a Happy Day," as their own.

Panthers get ally in Atlanta

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dr. Ralph S. Abernathy said Friday he would welcome the Black Panthers to Atlanta as "brothers" and said it was possible his own debt-ridden organization, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, would be "taken over."

America is a sick society, he said, and its national leadership "no longer walks with us."

"We certainly will welcome the Black Panthers," Abernathy, Dr. Martin Luther King's successor as SCLC president, told a news conference.

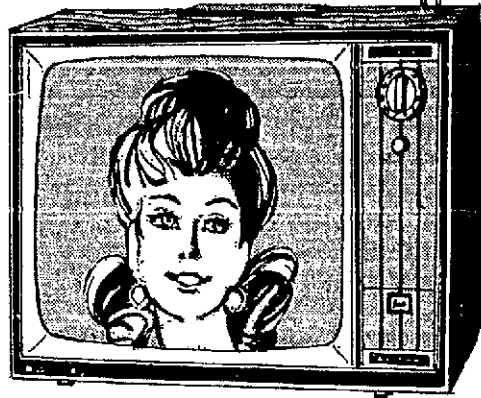
"We would be delighted to have our black brothers come to Atlanta, an all-America city. It is possible that our group will be taken over and solve our financial difficulties."

Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton announced in Atlanta this week the militant organization might move its national headquarters from Oakland to the Southern city.

Abernathy was in San Francisco to address the

91st convention of the predominantly black Baptists of America.
He said SCLC was in "a grave financial crisis" and if the group was to live "then black people must support it."

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Helbros
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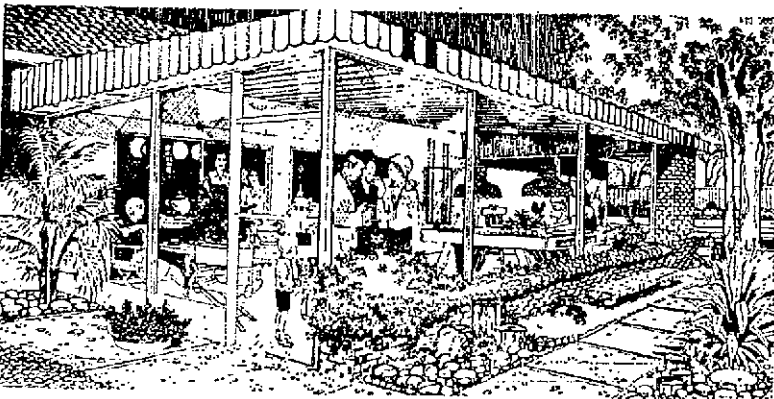
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42" Solid MAPLE CHINA CABINET
Reg. \$119.00
100's of items too many to mention... all must be sold the bookkeeper says. It's the only way.

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- Glass-Top Pedestal Cocktail Table, 2 Lamp Tables, 3 P.C. Set ONLY, Reg. 149.00 **99.00**
- Bassett French Prov. Dining Table 4 Chairs, Reg. 319.00 **239.00**
- Matching 48" China Lighted W-Glass Shelves Reg. 315.00 **239.00**
- Italian Prov. 42x60 Dining Table w-3 Fills, 4 Cane Back Chairs, 2 Arm Chairs, Reg. 529.00 **429.00**
- Matching 60" China W-Glass Shelves, Lighted, Etc. Reg. 469.00 **349.00**
- Transitional 9' Sofa & 6' Love Seat Custom Quilted Loose Seat & Back Cushions Reg. 589.00 **439.00**
- Transitional 9' Sofa & 6' Love Seat, "T" Cushions 100 percent Linen Cover 2 Pcs., Reg. 589.00 **469.00**
- 8' Transitional Sofa and Matching Love Seat, Channel Back, Shepherd Casters, 2 Pcs., Reg. 519.00 **419.00**

EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM-BEDROOM & DINETTE SETS

- Solid Maple 5 P.C. Dining & Mirror, 2 Nitestands, Reg. Size Bed Reg. 9.00 **199.00**
- 2 Captains, Reg. 284.00, ONLY **214.00**
- Solid Maple 42x72 Dining Table, 4-Mate Chairs, Reg. 249.00 **199.00**
- Sofa and Rocker Love Seat, Quilted Scotchgrained Fabric, Reg. 459.00 **359.00**
- 2 Hi Back Colonial Wing Back Arm Chairs, 100 percent Herculon Fabric, Reg. 139.00 **89.00**
- Douglas 7 P.C. Dining Room Sets, Reg. 119.00 **79.00**
- 8' Spanish Sofa, Matching Love Seat Reg. 339.00 **199.00**
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- Solid Maple Cocktail Tables Formica Top with Door Base 1 Hexagonal, Reg. 289.00 **199.00**
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- Reg. 95.00, from **154.00**
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'Dry run' for integration plan

S.F. superintendent takes a bus ride

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — With school Supt. Thomas Shaheen riding through Chinatown in a big yellow bus, San Francisco Friday conducted a "dry run" of the integration plan it will put into effect next week for 24,000 students.

School district officials said dress rehearsal, in which parents rode the vehicles that next Monday will carry half the city's 48,000 grade school pupils to new schools, was successful.

There were no reported

incidents from the city's widespread anti-busing groups.

Shaheen crowded onto one bus, along with an army of newsmen, three television cameras complete with lights, microphones on portable booms

and tape recorders and six Chinese parents. Riding through the narrow streets of Chinatown, a bastion of opposition to the program, he said he hoped the parents who came along would try to explain the

merits of the plan to those who did not.

Thousands of parents have threatened to protest the city's court-ordered integration-by-busing plan by keeping their children home when schools open Monday.

Some Chinatown parents have organized four "freedom schools" for their children. In other parts of the city, nightly protest meetings of up to 1,000 have been noisy and angry.

State School Supt. Wilson C. Riles Friday urged San Francisco parents to give their busing plan "a chance."

"While the new plan may not be perfect, it deserves a fair try," Riles said. "It is not set in concrete, and after a period of evaluation it always can be revised."

Integration order suspended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas allowed a San Mateo County school board Friday to suspend a mandatory desegregation plan.

After a hearing in Yakima, Wash., he ruled with reluctance that it is too close to the beginning of the new year to do anything else.

Douglas' decision, is-

sued at the Supreme Court, said he normally would have enjoined the suspension of the desegregation plan. But with schools opening Monday and no one knowing what plan would be substituted he could not go ahead.

Involved were two high schools of the Sequoia Union School District. One Ravenswood, is mostly black and the other, Woodside, mostly white.

Last year, the school board designed an integration plan that would substantially blend blacks, Chicanos, and whites. It called for voluntary trans-

fer of students to achieve racial balance. If sufficient students did not transfer voluntarily, students were to be selected at random for forced transfer.

More than 1,400 of the 12,300 students volunteered and 225 were ordered to change.

This summer new school trustees modified the plan by rescinding the mandatory portion.

A group of San Francisco lawyers, representing blacks and whites, asked Douglas to issue a temporary injunction to bar the suspension.

S.F. firemen, police sue over wage freeze

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — City firemen and police officers Friday filed suit in federal court seeking payment of wage increases held up by the national wage-price-rent freeze.

and salaries paid to local government employees

"In attempting to do so," the suit said, "defendants are acting in an unconstitutional manner in violation of the 10th amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

The suit asked for a restraining order to stop application of the wage-price-rent freeze and the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970.

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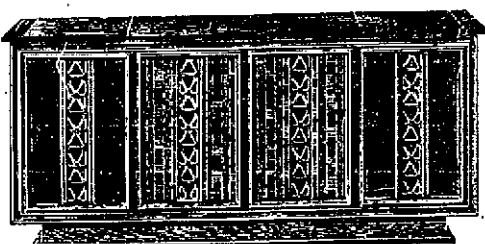
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Tire balancing? You bet.

We balance tires the only right way. On high-speed, electronic machines. We have to take your tires off the car and mount them, one at a time, on our Hoffman or Schildmeier balancer. The machine spins the tire at high speed. It tells us how much weight to add, on which side of the wheel, and exactly where. It's so good, we can guarantee it. Price? \$2.50 per tire except on Sunday. Then it's \$2 per tire. Mag wheels and truck tires are \$3.50. If we sell you the tire, we balance it for \$2 any time. But belted tires we sell, we balance free. Any questions? Call us.

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Mfr's Size	Reg. Price	List Price	Our Price	FET
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175x14X	47.50	38.00	2.07	
185x14X	51.25	41.00	2.33	
195x14X	55.00	44.00	2.45	
205x14X	61.25	49.00	2.69	
215x14X	67.50	54.00	2.92	
195x15X	58.75	47.00	2.64	
205x15X	66.25	53.00	2.91	
215x15X	72.50	58.00	3.06	
225x15X	80.63	64.50	3.23	

Bridgestone-Radial Tubeless Whitewalls 30,000 Mile Guarantee

Mfr's Size	Reg. Price	List Price	Our Price	FET
155x13	\$50.13	\$2.44	25.81	1.78
155x13	61.53	52.44	25.81	1.78
165x13	60.13	54.12	26.48	1.97
185x13	70.73	55.66	27.33	2.14
185x13	72.53	55.66	27.33	2.14
165x14	60.14	59.00	28.95	2.13
175x14	69.54	59.88	29.43	2.26
185x14	73.54	61.06	30.06	2.39
195x14	77.54	63.58	31.56	2.86
205x14	82.54	74.58	36.95	2.87
225x14	88.54	87.78	43.65	3.35
155x15	56.15	50.72	28.59	1.83
165x15	60.15	61.20	30.01	2.09
185x15	73.55	64.68	31.93	2.52
195x15	77.55	66.88	33.23	2.97
205x15	82.55	74.58	37.06	3.04
215x15	85.55	83.38	41.47	3.29
235x15	91.55	98.78	49.26	3.69

78 Series Guardian Premium Fiberglass Belted Twin Whitewall 25,000 Mile Guarantee

Mfr's Size	Reg. Price	List Price	Our Price	FET
87x13	65.13	61.92	21.11	1.88
87x13	70.13	66.10	22.69	2.00
87x14	69.54	62.52	23.78	2.15
87x14	73.54	68.25	23.92	2.37
87x14	77.54	72.85	24.78	2.54
87x14	82.54	80.70	27.52	2.69
87x14	85.54	87.05	29.15	2.95
87x14	88.54	97.00	33.60	3.05
87x15	73.55	68.49	23.05	2.46
87x15	77.55	72.85	25.54	2.62
87x15	82.55	80.70	27.68	2.80
87x15	85.55	87.05	29.82	3.01
87x15	88.55	97.60	32.93	3.12
87x15	91.55	104.70	33.52	3.27

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SLIGHTLY IRR.

SAVE 20% ON PILLOWS
SOFT, MOTH-PROOF & NON-ALLERGENIC SLEEPY SAVINGS! 77

ORCHID B-PAK TOILET TISSUE
STOCK UP... FOR ONLY 54

WESTLOX BINGO IVORY ALARM CLOCK
BEDROOM BEAUTY! 284

FRUIT OF THE LOOM "SMILE" T-SHIRT
100% COTTON... SCREEN PRINTED WITH "SMILEY"
SIZES S-M-L-XL 100

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FOR 3-6 SPEEDSTERS WITH THE REAL "MOTOR SOUND"

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CLINGING LOVELINESS NO SAG OR WRINKLE STOCK UP! 39

1X24X72" FOAM PAD HUNDREDS OF USES SAVE 40% 96

WAFFLE WEAVE DISH TOWEL PKG. OF 2... 38¢ 19

ENVELOPES OR WRITING TABLETS..

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TAXES

(Continued from Page A-1)

said. Present rates range from 14 per cent to 60 per cent on earned income, with the maximum rate scheduled to drop to 50 per cent next year.

"In its deliberations, the committee will want to examine with great care not only the question of how much tax relief should be granted but also how much of it should go to business and how much to individuals," Mills said.

He endorsed Nixon's proposed repeal of the 7 per cent auto excise tax, but hinted he might support a flat investment tax credit for business instead of Nixon's two-stage credit — 10 per cent now and a permanent 5 per cent a year later.

"Will such an abrupt shift result in a Niagara of investments in the initial period and a desert of investments in the immediately following years?" asked Mills, who previously had suggested a flat 7 per cent credit for new plant and machinery.

Mills gave no estimate of the revenue cost of further tax reductions beyond the Nixon blueprint, which calls for a \$2.2-billion cut in individual income taxes through the one-year advancement of scheduled exemption and standard deduction increases.

IN INTERNATIONAL economics, Japanese officials here for an annual economic parley made some concession on liberalizing regulations on U.S. goods shipped to Japan. State Department officials reported that the Japanese said they will lower import barriers on a number of items ranging from wrist-watches to tomato puree.

However, the officials said the Japanese move did not meet the wishes or the hopes of the United States for a speedier liberalization.

Nixon's meeting with the labor chiefs was described by Ronald L. Ziegler, White House Press Secretary, as "consultation at its best."

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers said it is obvious that there will have to be further sessions between government and labor before post-freeze plans are agreed upon.

Ziegler indicated future meetings were planned.

Ziegler said an administration blueprint for "Phase 2" will be announced well in advance of Nov. 13 "so the proper mechanism can be put in place" and so the public generally will "know what will happen."

BOTH LABOR and government sources reported that the union leaders did most of the talking at the meeting.

"We made our position clear," said Meany.

But he emphasized the President gave no clue as to his own thinking on potential steps to follow the freeze.

Woodcock was asked if he was convinced the administration was sincere in seeking the views of labor leaders on economic policy.

"I think I am, yes," he replied.

He reported — and Ziegler agreed — that all parties to the discussion were convinced it would be neither useful nor practical to seek a no-strike pledge from labor during Phase 2.

HUMPHREY

(Continued from Page A-1)

time for those who now have the responsibility also to admit it and do something about it.

Humphrey cautioned against complacency with America's youth now apparently quiescent. He reminded that 40 per cent of black youth and 25 per cent of all youth are without jobs — "on the street corners with social dynamite in their hands."

The Minnesota senator made jocular references to his own possible presidential candidacy, noting that another vice presidential run "is not in the cards."

County asks U.S. for \$13 million in job aid

From Our L.A. Bureau

County officials Friday applied for a further \$13.2 million in federal emergency employment funds saying the money would help to create a total of 1,993 new jobs.

Under the program designed to break the back of mounting unemployment, the county received an initial grant of \$3.2 million Aug. 24 to get the project rolling.

A total of 737 new slots were created by the county alone and most of these positions had been filled by Labor Day.

The bulk of the remain-

ing \$13.2 million however will be used to create 1,256 new jobs in numerous small cities and school districts for which the county is acting as agent, officials said.

Personnel Director Gordon M. Nesvig said a committee representing the smaller cities and school districts met Thursday to forge an equitable distribution plan.

Under the agreed formula, the county will get another \$3.7 million to support its 737-job program with the balance of \$9.5 million going to the cities and school districts.

A breakdown of the funds and jobs designated cludes:

Artesia, \$58,880 — nine jobs; Bellflower, \$157,205 — 14; Carson, \$343,817 — 36; Cerritos, \$59,742 — seven; Hawaiian Gardens, \$27,060 — four; Lomita, \$35,112 — five; Lynwood, \$146,686 — 15; Palos Verdes Estates, \$15,240 — two; Paramount, \$171,989 — 17; Rolling Hills, \$5,382 — one; Signal Hill, \$26,366 — three; Rolling Hills Estate, \$11,658 — one.

ABC Unified School District, \$163,487 — 29; Bellflower, \$185,815 — 28; Fullerton Union, \$6,087 — one; Lynwood, \$190,355 — 22; Norwalk-La Mirada, \$89,230 — 11; Palos Verdes Peninsula, \$115,150 — 15; Paramount, \$236,975 — 32; Cerritos Junior College District, \$75,000 — six; Long Beach, Lakewood, Compton, Torrance, Los Angeles and eight other cities with populations over 75,000 will receive direct grants and will administer their own programs.

L.B. man accused of perjury

CHICAGO (U) — A federal grand jury Friday indicted Albert J. Shaheen, 37, of Long Beach, charging that he lied in testimony before a federal grand jury probing his brother's financial dealings with the Barbers International Union.

Shaheen, an insurance salesman, was accused of lying when he told a grand jury in September 1970 he did not know his brother, Thomas A., was affiliated in any way with the union's pension fund or had any authority to sign its documents.

Thomas A. Shaheen Jr. was indicted Feb. 18 for allegedly taking more than \$300,000 in kickbacks for arranging loans with the union's pension fund. He had served as financial adviser to the pension fund.

Maximum penalty on conviction for the perjury charge against Albert Shaheen is a five year prison sentence and a \$2,000 fine.

Taiwan's support in U.N. ebbing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After quietly canvassing other members, the administration has concluded that it cannot keep Nationalist China in the United Nations unless the United States proposes giving Taiwan's Security Council seat to Mainland China.

Even then, administration officials acknowledged Friday, Nationalist China might be ousted from the General Assembly when Mainland China is admitted to the United Nations.

For that reason, the officials said, the administration has not formally decided yet whether to amend a standing U.S. resolution so it would give Peking the prestigious Security Council seat held by the Nationalist government since the U.N. was formed. Secretary of State William P. Rogers warned Friday of "detrimental effects" to National China's position in the U.N. if Japan fails to co-sponsor a U.S. resolution for seating Communist China.

The United States has been soliciting support for two resolutions. The first would propose admission of Communist China to the U.N. but say nothing about the Security Council seat. Rogers has said that question should be left up to the U.N. members to decide.

The second U.S. resolution would make any pro-

posal to expel the Nationalists an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority to carry.

The United States has found only two countries willing to join in co-sponsoring that resolution. Both are small Latin American nations.

The U.S. resolutions are designed to try to sidetrack a General Assembly vote on a resolution proposed by Albania, Algeria and some other countries. This resolution proposes that the Assembly, by simple majority vote, give Peking U.N. membership plus the Security Council seat and expel the Nationalists.

A number of other members, including Japan, have indicated that they might join in sponsoring the resolution making it more difficult to unseat the Nationalists if the United States would amend its first resolution to include the Security Council seat in addition to U.N. membership for Peking.

Rogers indicated a week ago that the United States might support Peking for the Security Council. He said that the administration, after consulting "about 90 other governments" had found "a good deal of support for having the Security Council seat go to the Peoples Republic of China."

PRISON

(Continued from Page A-1)

Panthers; U.S. Judge Constance Motley, a black New York City jurist, and representatives of the Black Muslims and the Puerto Rican Young Lords.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller dispatched Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., to talk to the prisoners. He is the first native Puerto Rican elected to Congress.

Badillo later was joined at the prison by State Sen. Robert Garcia; Publisher Clarence Jones of New York City's Amsterdam News; Alfredo Mathew, a community school district superintendent in New York; and Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker, a Baptist Pastor and the governor's special assistant for urban affairs.

Oswald said the prisoners had expressed confidence in the five men, who will be called upon once order is restored to see that the rioters are treated fairly.

The two journalists requested by the inmates, Wicker and Rick Roth, arrived later.

After the session Buffalo State Assemblyman Arthur Eve reported: "It's at a standstill."

Oswald said the convicts demands for food and water would be granted immediately.

At one point, some of the hostages were seated in the yard in circular fashion, some wearing inmates clothes.

The earlier negotiations took place around a table, and negotiators who entered the area were searched by prisoners.

Vandenberg launch

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (U) — A satellite employing a Thor-Agena combination was launched at 2:33 p.m. Friday from the Space and Missile Test Center here by an Air Force and industry team, officials said. No other details of the launch were available.

Muskie drawing fire for excluding blacks

By WILLIAM BROOM
Our National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund Muskie's assertion earlier this week in California that he cannot be elected president with a black vice-presidential candidate as running mate produced shock waves in Washington Friday.

Two major California Democratic leaders told reporters they viewed Muskie's remark as a major political blunder.

"A very foolish remark, very stupid," said Assemblyman Willie Brown of San Francisco, the first black legislator to head a major California Assembly committee.

"Not necessarily disastrous, but he's going to be explaining it for a long

time," said Robert Moretti, speaker of the California Assembly, who reportedly has been leaning toward support of Muskie.

Muskie expressed his view about a national black candidacy Tuesday at a meeting in Watts, Calif., with 35 black political leaders. He told a questioner that in his judgment nomination of a black for vice-president was not possible because "such a ticket would not be elected."

The Republican National Committee, which has been concentrating its fire on Muskie because of the commonly held belief that he is the Democratic front-runner, moved to exploit the opening. Its weekly news-letter will say Monday:

"Senator Muskie has said in effect to every Negro — you have no chance to participate equally in the white community. He has told every white American — you are a bigot. I do not trust you to vote for me unless I pick a white running mate."

Muskie's rivals have been restrained in their reaction but critical, nonetheless.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who headed the 1968 Democratic ticket that had Muskie as running mate, told reporters in Oklahoma City Friday:

"I think people ought to look on people as people and not make their judgments on their color."

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the only declared candidate, said in a statement, "I am not going to rule anybody off the ticket on the basis of race or sex. Furthermore, I am confident the American people will not vote on the basis of such consideration."

Assemblyman Brown and Speaker Moretti were asked their views Friday at a luncheon with Washington reporters. The black legislator said that while many black political leaders might comprehend Muskie's position, "the boys in the barbershops will view Senator Muskie as a man with a George Wallace mentality."

"Minorities must have some faith that there still is the prospect and the hope that their political opportunities can be equal to those of everybody else," explained Brown. "When somebody places a limitation on those opportunities because of practical acceptability, it's a lot like having someone say you have cancer and can't be cured."

Moretti said he thought Muskie would "suffer politically" because of the statement.

Judge, witness rapped at trial

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A San Quentin inmate charged with the 1969 murder of a Bellflower bar manager, came to Los Cerritos Municipal Court Friday and acted as his own counsel in a preliminary hearing marked by disruption and name calling.

William Dale Miller, 33, formerly of San Diego, is accused of the Dec. 28, 1969, fatal shooting of Harper G. Garrison, 54, at the Lakewood Club. He was brought to court after two informants gave police information which implicated him in the unsolved slaying.

Miller, who sought at the hearing Friday to discredit the two informants, repeatedly berated Judge John C. Landis for what he termed "denial of justice and constitutional rights."

He also called one witness, his former paramour, Mrs. Marge Ryerson, a "pathological liar" and an "alcoholic." The judge then ordered him to confine his questioning to matters of bias and prejudice or the hearing would be adjourned.

When Miller did not comply, Judge Landis ordered him to keep still and sit down. Attorney James Epstein of Beverly Hills, court appointed co-counsel, then proceeded with the bulk of the questioning.

The hearing was recessed after nearly six hours and rescheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday in Department 3.

GRAND OPENING

MONDAY, SEPT. 13
At 9:30 the fun begins!
Explore the great indoors with us - always a comfortable 72°!
Examine our elegant stores, 60 for your special shopping convenience - Experience the beauty of Los Cerritos Center

You'll have a nice day!

Los Cerritos Center
Freeway 605 at South St.
Cerritos



INHALATION THERAPISTS SALLY WALTZ, MIKE PHILLIPS SIMULATE INFANT LIFESAVER CAPRICORN Technique Treats Respiratory Distress Syndrome
—L.B. Children's Hospital Photo

\$50 device may save lives of many babies

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A device nicknamed the Capricorn, assembled at Long Beach Children's Hospital for only \$50, is expected to prove lifesaving for many babies with an often-fatal disease.

The device will apply a treatment technique for newborns afflicted with a disorder known as respiratory distress syndrome, which includes the highly dangerous condition known as hyaline membrane disease.

Dr. Harry W. Orme, medical director of the Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, said that "doctors are quite excited about all this."

Pediatricians who specialize in the care of the newborn are terming the new approach "a major breakthrough in the treatment of the disease," Dr. Orme said in an interview Friday.

The medical journal Pediatrics, in its latest issue, gives an enthusiastic editorial comment on the new treatment.

THE NEW APPROACH is technically known as "continuous positive airway pressure" or CPAP. What it does is help baby get more oxygen.

Respiratory distress syndrome, or hyaline membrane disease, is the major cause of death during the newborn period, accounting for 25,000 to 40,000 deaths a year in the United States.

One medical textbook says that 50 per cent of all infants of diabetic mothers will contract the disorder. So will 10 per cent of all premature infants. Also especially vulnerable are babies delivered by cesarean section.

In half of all victims, the disease will be fatal within 48 hours.

Onset of the disorder is within hours after birth. But if a victim can be managed through the crisis period, he eventually will recover.

That's the purpose of the procedure of CPAP — to tide baby over that period of inadequate oxygen intake.

The new device delivers a carefully controlled continuous positive pressure of oxygen inside the lungs, to keep air sacs open and prevent their collapse. Such collapse may occur in this disease, Dr. Orme explained.

Tony Balano, manager of the inhalation therapy department at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, describes the pressure instrument as "basically an assistive device."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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MARKETS IN PROGRESS SECTION

Baby continues to breathe spontaneously when the device is being used, Balano said, although the oxygen is delivered through a tube inserted into the windpipe.

Balano said that the oxygen is warmed to body temperature, and also humidified, to prevent irritation to tissues and loss of body water.

An oxygen analyzer is plugged into the system, Balano continued, so that the oxygen concentration can be checked at any time. Doctors say that until more is known about oxygen toxicity the lowest concentration of oxygen compatible with adequate oxygenation should be delivered.

Although the treatment has not yet been applied yet at Long Beach Children's, results elsewhere have been remarkable.

A report by UC San Francisco doctors in the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine discloses that the procedure enabled 16 of 20 severely ill babies to survive. And seven of the survivors weighed less than three pounds at birth. Customarily, survival rate is lower among the lower birthweights.

THE UC SAN FRANCISCO doctors also reported a second series, this of 16 babies with respiratory distress treated by the new method. All survived.

An editorial in the August issue of Pediatrics, a medical journal, notes that "apparently improved survival" results when the new treatment is used.

How did the oxygen-pressure device get its nickname of Capricorn?

Balano, the inhalation therapist who helped rig the device, explains:

"Well, we were trying to get something to go with the letters CAP — you know, for continuous airway pressure — and someone said 'that's corny.' 'CAPCORN?' someone proposed, laughing. Then: 'How about Capricorn?'"

It stuck.

It may well prove to be the luckiest sign of the zodiac for a baby dying of respiratory distress.

But 'escrow' fund set L.B. school employes pay hike hopes fade

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

It's now almost certain that more than half the employees of the Long Beach Unified School District will not get the pay hikes they won before President Nixon's wage freeze — at least for now.

But Long Beach school officials said the money that would have gone for the payhikes will be kept in a salary fund in case things change.

The latest ruling in a long series of confused interpretations from government agencies came Friday from the regional Office of Emergency Preparedness in San Francisco, which administers the freeze.

The OEP backed a Wednesday county counsel's ruling that only teachers and other employees who received pay based on the 1971-72 higher salary schedule prior to Aug. 15 will continue to receive the increased pay.

This means that about 2,500 of the district's 5,800 total employees will get pay hikes. They worked one or more days in the time period between July 1 — when

the new pay scale took effect — and Aug. 15, when Nixon froze wages.

A school district spokesman said there was still a possibility that more employees could qualify for the wage boosts if:

— A new ruling came down from the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

— Employees fought a successful court suit to get their raises.

Although school officials have maintained that they believe the teachers and other employees should have the pay boosts, they say there are no immediate plans to go to court to get them.

Teachers groups — both locally and nationally — have indicated they might.

If they did, and were successful, the money would still be there waiting for them, according to W. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools.

"Board members have told me individually that funds voted for salary raises should remain in the salary accounts," he said Friday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

Noon — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza.

1 p.m. — Exhibition, "American Portraits Old and New," Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m.

2:30 p.m. — Summer recital, "V. S. Four - Progressive Jazz," Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

2:30 p.m. — Long Beach Municipal Band Concert, Lincoln Park, (also at 6:30 p.m.).

SUNDAY

Noon — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza, (Also 2:30 p.m. at Bixby Park).

7 p.m. — Young Adults Social Club, ages 16 to 21, adult supervision, sponsored by Long Beach Jewish Community Center, lounge, 2601 Grand Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Writers Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglas House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

7:30 p.m. — Long Beach Municipal Band Concert, Naples Colonnade.

Teachers told to stress '4Cs'

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

After a three-month vacation the Long Beach Unified School District's 3,000 teachers were given a refresher course in the "four Cs" Friday by Supt. W. Odie Wright.

"Curiosity, confidence, cultivation and competence" were stressed as key tools in teaching the "three R's" in Wright's annual opening-of-school address at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. A separate meeting, for Long Beach City College's 800 teachers, was also held.

Wright told the audience, which included 190 new teachers, to "maintain the curiosity of a child throughout his formal education — awaken it if it slumbers. The loss of curiosity must be the natural enemy of education, to be combatted with all the vigor and artfulness at our command."

He emphasized a positive approach to teaching by building self-confidence in students, explaining, "the self-confident child is armed with the belief that he can learn."

"Competition," he said, "too often destroys rather than builds self-esteem. It makes more sense to reward a student according to his own ability rather than in relation to someone else's."

PERHAPS THE MOST difficult goal, Wright said, is to cultivate and awaken a love for learning. Without it, he said, education becomes empty of fulfillment and inspiration and is filled with the drudgery of requirements.

The 8:30 a.m. meeting featured music by the All-District Senior High School Orchestra under the direction of Fred Ohlendorf.

Board of Education president Gerald S. Jacobs told the teachers "to educate our young people to become good citizens who have a sound sense of moral and ethical values."

He cited among youth an increasing acceptance of permissive standards of conduct and faulted "pornography, indecency, indelicacy on stage and screen, and complete and open disregard for the Judeo-Christian ethic which has always been our moral strength."

"There has been ferment before, and rebelling against the law," Jacobs said, "but this is the first generation to reject law and the great values and ideals that made this country great."

The boards' vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wallace, warned that students will ask questions — on family life education, consumer protection and environmental and population control — that must be answered honestly with judgment, discretion and sensitivity.

MRS. WALLACE, the district's chairman of personnel and courses of study, said, "Changes in approach and curriculum are the name of the game in education today, and must be met in a positive, creative way — with the learner at the center of the learning."

Other speakers at the Municipal Auditorium meeting included board members James H. Gray, James M. Crawford, D.D.S., and James P. Zarifos, and Mrs. Arlene Solomon, president of the Long Beach Parent-Teacher Association.

Wright explained effects of the wage-price freeze on LBUSD teacher's salaries to both the City College and Municipal Auditorium meetings.

He told an audience of Long Beach City College instructors at a later meeting that, "more than ever before, you are serving a diverse group — all ages, all colors, all capabilities, all problems, all hopes... and almost all of them bearing the rights and responsibilities of voters." He urged them to adapt their teaching methods to make the college experience of some lasting value for students.

Board president Jacobs said the college must check its offerings regularly against the current needs of the community and advised teachers to play an active part in extracurricular community activities.

Cindy takes helm at mariners' fete

Cindy Link becomes the new Miss White Hat tonight when 72 enlisted men from the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard will be honored during the 11th Annual White Hat Award Banquet at Rochelle's.

Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy John D. Whittle will be the speaker at the 7:30 dinner which is sponsored by the Independent Businessmen's Association.

Plaques will be given to the 72 honored men, who were selected by their enlisted peers.

Sonarman 2.C. Arthur Manning of the USS Ozborn will participate in the coronation ceremonies.

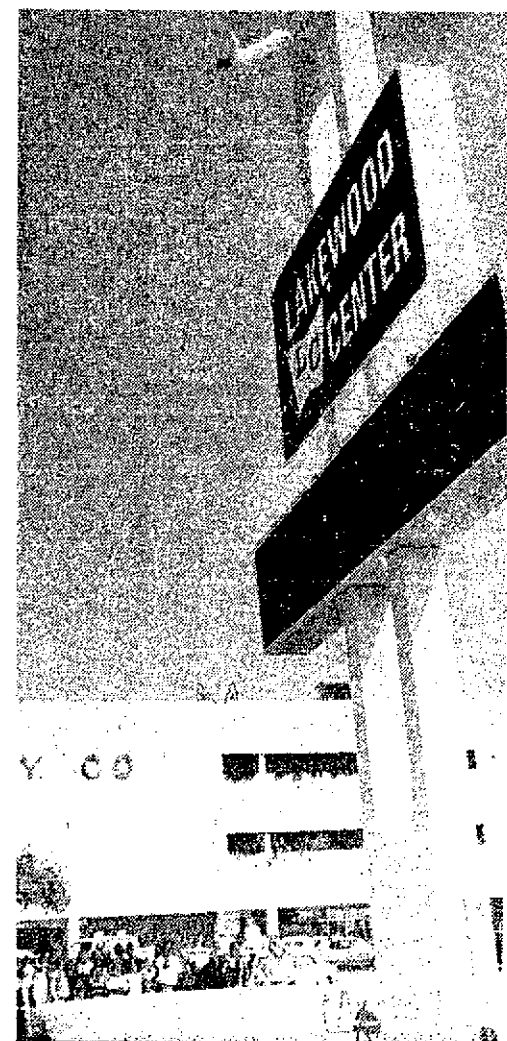
Miss Link succeeds Patti Long.

'Hello, Dolly!' auditions set for today and Sunday

Auditions for the cast of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association's production of "Hello, Dolly!" will be held today and Sunday at the association's studios, 518 E. 4th St.

Dancers' tryouts are scheduled today between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Auditions for principal roles except Dolly and for singers will be held Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and are open to non-union performers.

"Hello, Dolly!" will open Oct. 29 at Jordan High School.



HIGH JUMPER

Jumping Joe Gerlach, who has leaped all over the Southland, did it again Friday from a 62-foot-high sign at Lakewood Center. He made a half spin and a perfect back skid into his 5-x-9-foot sponge. He'll do it again at the center today, either at noon from an 85-foot-high balloon, or later from the 80-foot-high May Co. roof, depending on the winds. Other features of the Center's Parade of Champions, which began Friday and ends today, include demonstrations by a karate expert, the County Fire Department and Boy Scouts.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



Budget crisis shakes both CSLB, students

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

With one week of registration remaining for fall classes at California State College, Long Beach, the first effects of the state's lean budget have appeared.

Up to 6,000 students expected to seek classes next week in the final registration periods will find that the 23,389 students who came before them have picked some academic areas clean.

College officials announced Friday that 1,583 classes have been filled to capacity, and an additional 136 courses have been canceled as part of an attempt to pare the college's budget down to its assigned level.

The situation is as tight as administrators predicted this summer when the state colleges suffered the second largest wholesale cuts in Gov. Reagan's budget for this fiscal year.

DR. JAMES McClelland, dean of instructional services at the college, said administrators hesitate to forecast the long-term effects of the combined forces which have put classroom space at a premium unequalled in recent years.

Most officials agree, however, that more students than in the past must either take courses that were not their first choices or attend college part-time.

McClelland said it's possible that if too many students take less than a full class load, the college will be forced into another cycle of cutbacks.

Included in the budgets for all state colleges are listings for certain "savings." But while various savings amounts are added into the sum each college receives, the savings figures actually represent

monies the colleges must turn back to the state rather than spend.

Each college's budget, including "savings," is based on its "FTE" full-time enrollment, calculated by use of a special formula.

If a college drops two per cent below its assigned FTE level, its budget is cut to accommodate the new minimal enrollment.

Meanwhile, registering students are preoccupied with their individual crises.

THE 6,000 who still must register will find only three of 36 basic English composition courses open.

In sociology, the lower-division problem is more acute: The least complex class still available is in advanced statistics. Only a few advanced courses are open in fields such as political science and art.

Students apparently are encountering another problem unrelated to the shortage of courses, according to George Hackney, CSLB's financial manager.

The number of students' checks for college fees being returned for insufficient funds has increased noticeably, he said.

Honors slated tonight for L.B. fire chief secretary Jean Head

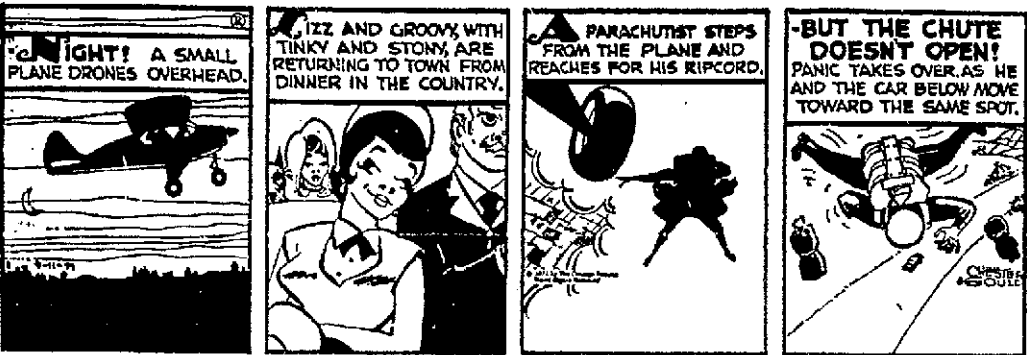
Mrs. Jean Head, senior secretary in Long Beach Fire Chief Tullio J. Rizzo's office, will be honored tonight at an appreciation dinner in Meadowlark Country club.

More than 300 reservations have been made for the night by members of the department, retired members and guests.

Deputy Fire Chief Virgil M. Jones will be master of ceremonies.

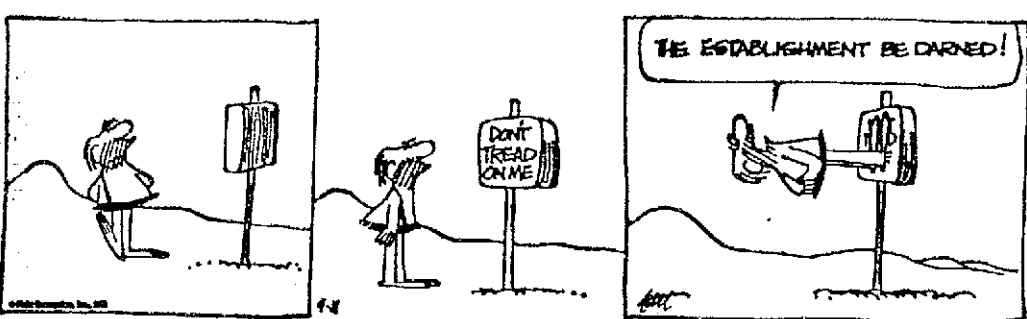
Mrs. Head, employed by the department since Dec. 13, 1948, will receive, among other gifts, an electric typewriter.

DICK TRACY



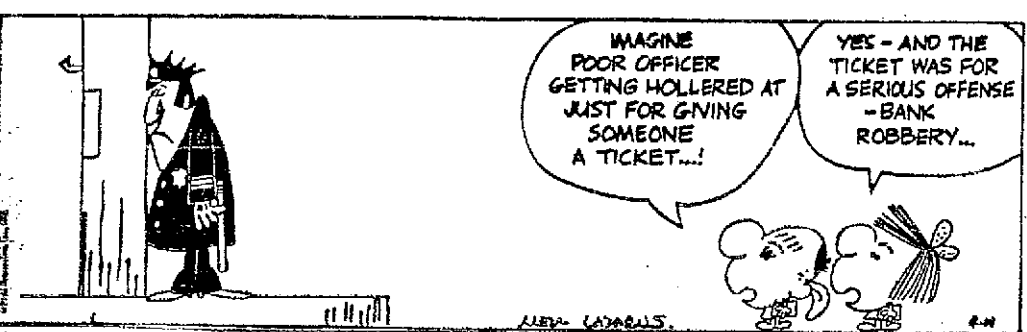
By Chester Gould

B. C.



By Johnny Hart

MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Ed and Flo



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Indian tribe
5 Girl's name
10 Title of reverence
14 Clay pot
15 Extra helping
16 Lifetime
17 Abstruse
18 Singing birds
19 Shakespearean villain
20 Furnish
22 Trestle body; compound
24 Stone
26 Greek letter
27 Passenger vehicle
30 "Forgive us — debts..."
31 Funny
32 Embers
37 Gawk
39 Snuff
40 Gossip; 3 w.
44 Scorch
45 Greek district; of old
46 Lair
47 "As You Like It" here
50 Terminal
51 Augment
52 Confess
53 Loving
55 Search for food
59 Pursues a snail
63 Of time
64 Vampire

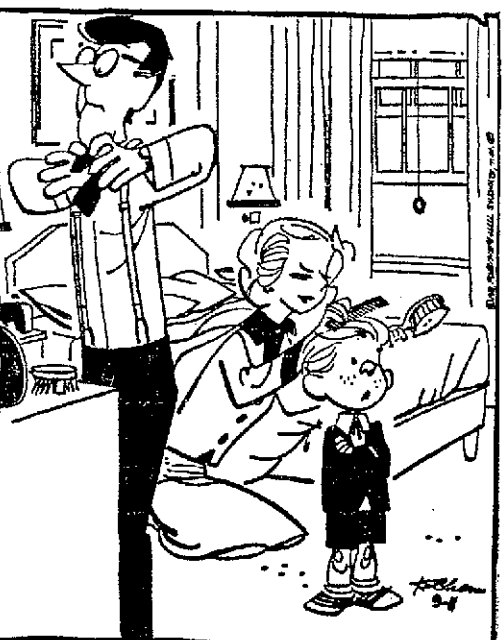
DOWN

68 Jap
69 Summit
70 Chinese weight
71 Arrow poison
72 Faucets
73 Alloy
74 Secretary
1 Drugstore drink
2 Hebrew letter
3 Musical symbol
4 Flavor
5 Dedicatess; 2 w.
6 Girl's name
7 Irish sea god
8 Annoy
9 St. Francis' town
10 Seed part
11 Suitor
12 Travel
13 Impedimenta
13 Lily
21 Perch
23 Fleur-de-
25 WW II troops' food; 2 w.
26 Made steak
27 Operatic voice
28 Conduct
29 Reef
32 Bartender's rocks
33 Dutch city
34 Loafed
35 Correct
36 Greek letter
41 Ancient money
42 Mental rating; 2 w.
43 Detecting device
48 Egg drink
49 Resides
54 Quick
55 Exploit
56 Grampus
57 Runway
58 Rustic galas
60 Strobile
61 Makes do
62 Look for
65 Be indisposed
66 Barnyard cry
67 Printer's —

Puzzle of Friday, Sept. 10, Saturday

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"THE ONLY THING I GOT AGAINST SUNDAY MORNIN' IS I CAN'T BE ME!"

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Finds you near the end of a phase of changing relations. In a few weeks more your drift is into definitely settled, much more comfortable habits, perhaps an improved work situation as well. The direction from which your main pressures (and benefits) is derived tends to shift. Today's natives are realistic; one of their favorite subjects is health care and physical improvement.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make this a family Sunday with special attention for everybody within your own group. There's great reward in deeper sharing of feeling.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Current and soon-to-be taken actions influence your future more than you'd suspect, in subtle ways involving a greater number of people.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Do your best for your neighborhood and community. You receive news, some of it mixed, and a message to dial along. Catch up with correspondence, budgets, accounts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Use every chance available to get beyond your usual orbit. Travel if you conveniently can.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Local social activity readily fills your Sunday. Take on no more responsibility.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Perform the normal weekend routines at minimum pressure. What shines like splendid opportunity is unlikely to work out as advertised.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bring amenities up to a high quality. EXORAMALITY HAS A GOOD PRICE AND SERVES MANY USES. Let the other fellow come to you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Chance encounters hold the seeds of future transformations. This is not so much a day of here and now as it is of possibilities and beginnings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One problem at a time does the trick — work at the most urgent, regardless of its relative importance.

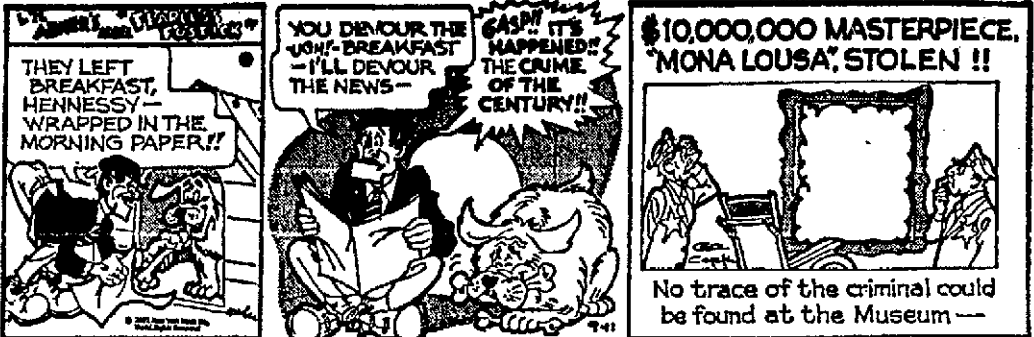
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your dedicated effort in containing minor misunderstandings may bring notice — unless you fail.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Feeling sorry for yourself is a rare and expensive luxury. Take a good nollow in it early, then pick up and get on with definite, constructive plans.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Family cares are more complex than ever and, for the moment, it seems nothing quite works. Evening brings an abrupt clarification.

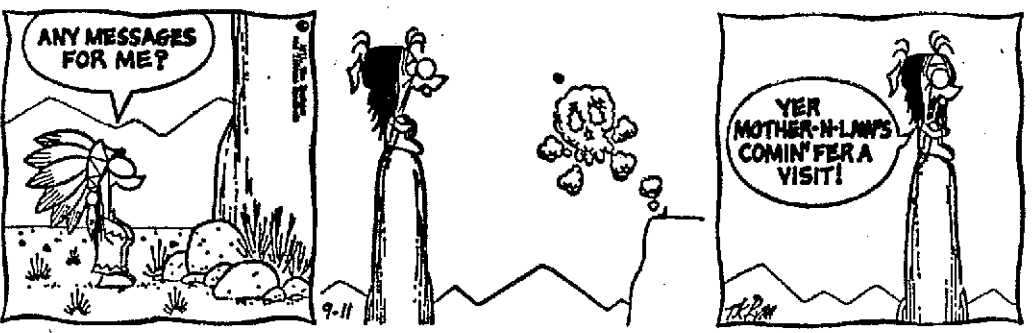
L'IL ABNER

By Al Capp



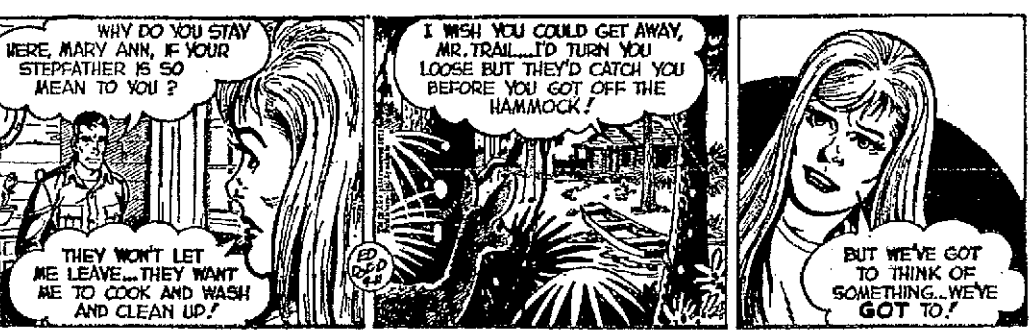
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



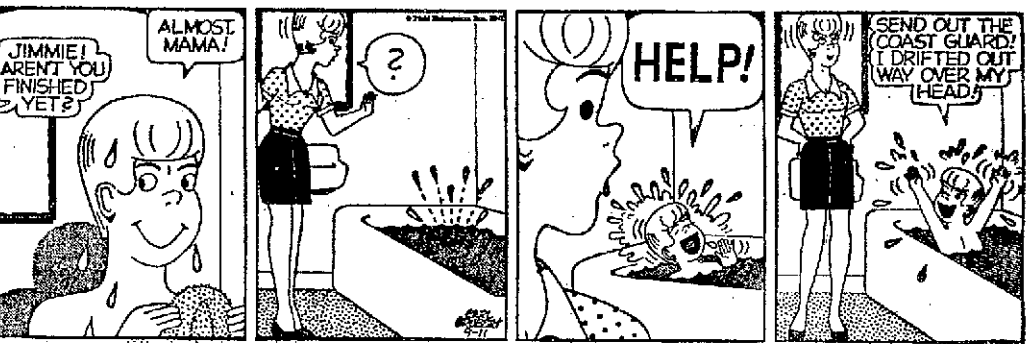
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggar



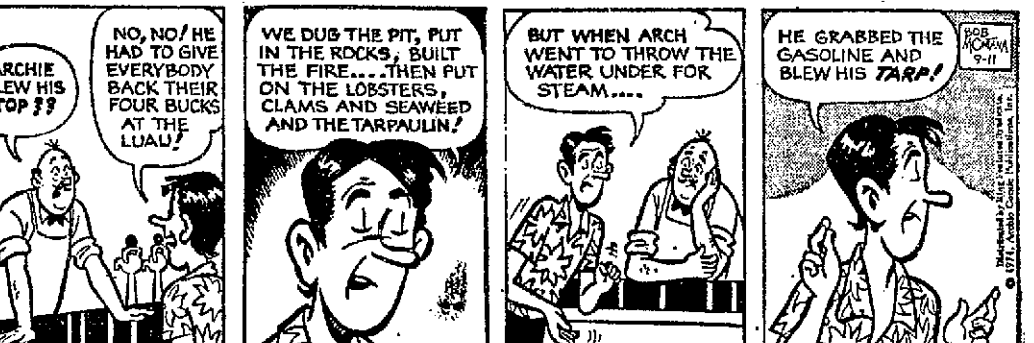
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

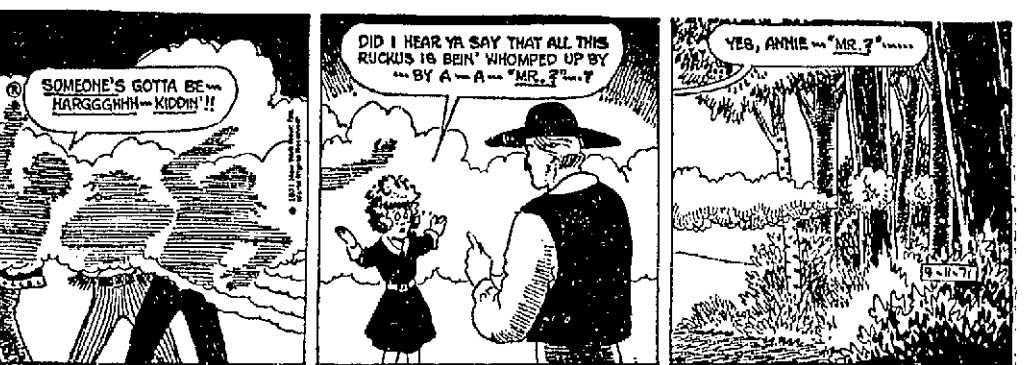


ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE





SCENARIO... landscape artistry

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Terrariums are glass-enclosed gardens. They come in various sizes and shapes with tight-fitting covers which can be adjusted or left off. The plantings in the terrariums are grown in soil instead of water.

They are used as a conversation piece, horticultural decoration, for plant propagation, scientific observation, or as a center piece.

One doesn't have to be a gardener to grow a terrarium. They are attractive in any setting whether a mobile home, an apartment, a school room, in a hospital waiting room, glass house

that is shaded, or in any room in a home.

Terrariums may be considered the minimum care gardens, and interesting. But — you haven't seen anything like it till you've seen a landscape — scenario!

We met a displayer of the fascinating scenarios, Raymond Y. Chang, at the recent shade-fuchsia show sponsored by the California National Fuchsia Society. We observed groups of persons constantly stopping to admire the lovely landscaped scenarios display in a booth.

Here's what Chang has to say about scenarios. The name is coined for landscape or scenery in a terrarium.

"For centuries miniature trees were artistically combined with rocks to form mountain slopes or hanging cliffs. Sand or mirrors were used to simulate water in ponds, streams or seas. Moreover, the Pur-Ching was dotted with an assortment of ceramic miniatures, such as boat, bridge, cottage, shrine, pagoda or pavilion, and further enlivened by figures of humans, animals or birds.

"With the use of a glass terrarium instead of a clay dish, however, the landscape gains a new horizon. The transparent enclosure creates the illusion of a world within a world. In addition, moisture can be regulated to suit the plants within the glass container. A dry climate can be maintained for desert plants, whereas humidity can be preserved for small and slow growing ferns, mosses, begonias, and many woodland species. Driftwood and porous rocks are often used as their water absorbing nature encourages lush mossy growth. These controlled environment requires minimum care but gives maximum enjoyment."

Scenarios need a tablespoon of water once a month. In the desert a tablespoon of water once every two weeks. They need morning sun up to 10:00 o'clock or lots of indirect light but not in the sunlight — from 40 to 100 degrees. For pests, spray very lightly. Keep the scenario covered all the time except once a week two hours, then replace cover.

Gardener can use a mixture of one half soil and one half planter mulch mixed and sterilized in the oven at 300 degrees for 30 minutes. Or, gardener can prepare a special mixture of six per cent sphagnum peat moss, 10 per cent leaf mold, 10 per cent top soil, 10 per cent sand, and 10 per cent old dry manure. Sift the materials through a window screen and sterilize in 300-degrees oven for 30 minutes.

Whichever prepared mixture one uses, it should be spread one to two inches thick over a layer of one inch thickness of coarse clean sand over in the bottom of the scenario glass container, then gardener is ready to build his vision or a dream scene with plants, accessories and mosses.

Briefly...

Try some FISH, Orangemen ideals, and school ratings

By LES RODNEY

"Fish Sunday" tomorrow has nothing to do with weightwatchers, but with a somewhat wonderful, down-to-earth program of Christian neighborliness and help in the local communities. Volunteers are asked to sign up Sunday at their own church, and can choose for their day of orientation Saturday, Sept. 18, at All Saints' Episcopal, or Thursday, Sept. 23, at Lakewood Village Community Church, starting 10 a.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Meyer, phone 425-7776, will be happy to show a 15 minute color slide story of FISH in this area to any interested group — civic, secular or church, daytime or night time.

"THE GOSPEL itself is brought into dispute — and this is the ultimate tragedy of Northern Ireland."

So says an editorial in Christianity Today which comes down sorrowfully but sharply against the Protestant Orange Order.

Christianity Today is probably America's most influential and widely read conservative evangelical Protestant magazine, which gives the editorial more than passing interest.

"Ulster," it says, "has perfected the device of the holy war with its swirling banners and its appeal to intolerance."

Pointing to anti-Catholic discrimination, the magazine pulls no punches. "That such shameful subjugation of a minority is done ostensibly on religious grounds is a piece of sickening hypocrisy."

The editorial does not embrace all the partisans

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 11, 1971

of the other side. "No one can deny," it says, "that the IRA dream of a united Ireland has led to atrocities... Dublin has never developed highly the art of bridge-building over troubled waters... Catholic insistence on separate schools is an exacerbating feature... disingenuous elements have exploited the civil rights movement."

But it expects no poses from Ian Paisley followers for its attempt at balance.

Mention of injustices to the Catholic population, it notes, "elicits from Ulster's extremists charges of apostasy."

"One evangelical writer on the subject," it says, "has been attacked variously as a hired lackey of the Vatican, a tool of Communism, and a sympathizer with the so-called Irish Republican Army... This too is part of the tragedy: that any attempt at moderation or objectivity brings allegations of weakness or partiality. Lights must always be heightened, shadows darkened."

Pointing to the lofty Christian ideals originally proclaimed by the Orange Order, the editorial comments: "Wisdom and prudence, gentleness and tolerance, compassion and love of God — if Orangemen practiced these attributes to which they give lip service, they might be led to give their weighty support to the current program of

in Christian Life magazine which has inevitably taken on some of the national hoopla of college football ratings, shows two churches from Long Beach, two from Anaheim and one each from Garden Grove and Bellflower in the magnificent grouping.

Way up in 15th place, with a weekly attendance of 2,345, is Garden Grove Community Church, the massive drive-in pioneer (and conventional sanctuary) facility pastored by Rev. Dr. Robert Schuller. It is a Reformed Church in America affiliate.

Central Baptist of Anaheim, Rev. Dr. Bob Wells, is 21st, with 2,085 attendance. It is an affiliate of the Bible Baptist Fellowship, which has 23 churches in the listing, second only to the Southern Baptist Convention with 33.

Moving up into 42nd place is First Baptist of Lakewood, located on Arbor Road in Long Beach, Rev. Dr. James A. Borror, school attendance 1,591.

North Long Beach Brethren, Rev. Dr. George O. Peek, comes in 62nd, with 1,406.

Melodyland Christian Center, a non-denominational evangelistic church opposite Disneyland led by Rev. Ralph Wilkerson, is number 70, with 1,347.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower, Rev. Dr. H. Frank Collins, former executive of the Baptist Bible Fellowship, makes the listing at number 81, with 1,219.

Still number one is another BFB church, Akron (Ohio) Baptist Temple, which, however, may have indicated the limits of Sun-

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

Flea beetles a problem?

This is for you.



If you have brown spots in your lawn, and the blades of grass look as though they've been shot full of holes, chances are flea beetles are at work.

A simple way to control them is with Spectracide®. Mow the lawn, and water well before treatment. Apply when dry and do not water again until necessary. Repeat application may be necessary.

Spectracide not only controls flea beetles but most other insects that bug your lawn and garden. Whether they're eating your shrubs, flowers, fruits, vegetables or lawn.

So simplify lawn and garden insect control—get Spectracide. It contains Diazinon® insecticide. Available in granular, liquid or pressurized spray forms at your nursery or garden supply center.

SAVE NOW! at KITANO'S during our Annual Wipe-Out-Weeds SALE!



Why digging lawn weeds is a thing of the past.

Scotts PLUS-2 is made especially for people who hate lawn weeds and love healthy green grass. It's easy to use — nothing to mix, measure or spray. PLUS-2 clears out most common non-grass weeds roots and all, so they can't grow back as they do after digging or cutting. And that's not all. PLUS-2 also full-fertilizes your grass at the same time. Makes it grow greener, thicker, sturdier. The time to spread PLUS-2 is now, while weeds are growing. Then sit back and enjoy a better lawn this fall and next spring too.



Scotts. Wipe-out-weeds Sale

SAVE \$2.00 5,000 SQ. FT. BAG REG. 11.95 NOW \$9.95

SAVE \$1.00 2,500 SQ. FT. BAG REG. 6.95 NOW \$5.95

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NOW 3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
1845 Orange Ave., 111 E. Spring St., 1800 Atlantic Ave.
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GARDEN CENTER

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Sprinkle Grant's Ant Control Granules anywhere you find the little devils in your house. Not a spray, dust free. Grants gets into corners and cracks and kills for months. Another fine home product from Grant Laboratories. At your grocer, garden or hardware center.

a division of Leisure Enterprises, Inc.



Dr. Frank M. Kepner

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

It makes one sad to think of the multitudes who have never been introduced to the Savior of men. Sadder still is the thought of those who, having been introduced to Him, have turned away with a careless shrug of the shoulders after nothing more than a coldly impersonal, "How do you do?"

There is a third group, in some ways the most tragic of all, teachers and preachers and theologians and missionaries and ordinary, run of the mill church members who think so little of the Christ of God as to imagine He was hurried and hounded to the cross, that He fought valiantly against insurmountable odds, only to fail at last under the crushing weight of enemy might.

Such belief sees God in chains, if, indeed, it at all accepts Christ as God, God in chains, limited, finite, fenced in, a captive of His own creation. But what does the Bible have to say about Jesus' authority and wisdom and power? How can its teaching encourage us, and bless our souls, and change our lives?

We invite you to come and see, to come and hear: "God in Chains!"

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

6:30 and 11:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.

9:40 a.m. — Bible School; 6:00 p.m. — Bible Groups

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Es tempo da valvora Dies. Predication en Espanol —
Rev. A. Tolopilo,
11 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. North Chapel.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist Duplicate Worship Services

9:00 and 10:30 a.m.

"It is time for the Church to become militant!"

Dr. James A. Borror
Speaking
(Also Sunday School at each hour and Day Adult Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.)

6:30 p.m.
The Salvation Army Congress Hall Band

1st BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, Th.D., Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 1/2 mi. south of Del Amo
1 1/2 mi. west of Bellflower

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP RAY 3215 East Third St. The Church Feeds for the Group
11:00
"THE WITCH OF ENDOR"
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

AMERICAN BAPTIST
1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELLFLOWER 9603 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER PASTOR ALEXANDER LAMBERT Services 10:45 - 7:00 P.M. SS 9:30 Wed. 7:00 P.M.
WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hoyer, Edward Kieler, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 Chalmers, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.
CALVARY South & Linn, Rev. Leroy Arroues, Pastor Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 28027 North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES
BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON REV. C. M. BROWN WORSHIP 11 A.M. - 7 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M. "THE MEANING OF WORSHIP" 639-7423 — 631-4123
REV. JIM MILLER WORSHIP HARBOR BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. 2300 W. WARDLOW 426-3474 9:45 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"THE OVERPOPULATION PROBLEM"
7:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR
"THIS INCREDIBLE WAR"
ALSO A TESTIMONY TIME
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
WED. 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

Readers take issue with minister's evaluation of young 'Jesus People'

(Following are two letters which comment on an article here last week in which Rev. Dr. George O. Peek of North Long Beach Brethren Church said the youthful so-called "Jesus People" were in no way typical of 1st century Christianity.)

Dear Editor:

It is for certain that Jesus People are NOT 1st century Christians. Surely none of us are: This is simply not the 1st century. Last week, on these pages, a learned minister expounded his sincere feelings on the qualifications of the Jesus People as Christians. Many of his points were well taken and the good pastor may have the advantage over me in that I don't really know any of the Jesus people

well—although I'd like to have the opportunity. A devout young man (name of Pat Boone) gave up his long established and well practiced religion to work with these self-named "freaks."

All of this controversy reminds me of a favorite story told by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen:

"St. Paul was in jail (as he was prone to be) and during his interment received news that many apostles were continuing to spread the "good news", the name of Jesus. Many friends of Paul's were distressed however to report that others were calling out the name of Jesus in seeming derision, perhaps choosing this method of taunting the imprisoned Paul. The disciple, himself, however, soothed and

allayed all fears by his simple statement: "To me it is not of great importance WHY the name of Jesus is becoming familiar — it is my mission only that the world should become aware of Him and His name."

May I here identify myself as a Roman Catholic parent (44 years old) of many youngsters who are persons I like. I certainly do believe in the family unit.

(1) Must there be any other QUALIFICATIONS to be a Christian other than to believe in Him and (hopefully) follow His word? Following this word might be different for many.

(2) Joy in music, likewise, is felt in very extreme forms.

(3) Family units again, are not the same to all,

which is of course hard to accept for those of us who live the "basic form." Can we consider a "commune" as a family unit? (Of course I always think of the cave people who lived in communes for hundreds of years happily and then there was that first "woman's lib", the wife of Ur who nagged her man off to a place of their own. And so began our form of family unit.) How about even thinking of the FAMILY OF MAN?

(4) Each century speaks it's own language. It has taken theologians hundreds of years to interpret the "simple, dignified" language of Christ and his people so that we can apply it to our lives today in its real meaning. Our youngsters speak simply and even more plainly —

no parables, for sure. (5) "Cop outs?" some, yes. Other apostles like the first apostle serve the Lord by giving up the "usual" life and spreading Love as they see it through guidance of the Holy Spirit which lives within us all.

(6) Mimicry of each other is a human quality — inate in nearly all of us at times of the need for acceptance of our peers. That may be "playing games" but I feel in our society "playing games" change but remain indeed. Whether this is fortunate or unfortunate might depend on OUR goals — and even our vibrations. Oh yes, if we are alive in Christ WE have vibrations too.

If there IS an answer to these loosely (often) used words of LOVE! PEACE:

BROTHERHOOD! — if, indeed there is an answer for the world to live again as a family! Then perhaps the first step would be to listen to one another and try to learn how Jesus works in each of us.

Catherine Frew
Long Beach

Dear Editor,

My heart is saddened by the self-righteous attitude of Rev. Dr. George O. Peek. My heart is also saddened by the young people he describes. Their needs seem to be greater than his on first reflection, but Jesus stressed loving kindness, and humility.

Jesus came to serve, not to judge. Perhaps we should pray for ALL our brothers.

Mrs. E. Berford
Lakewood

'Briefly' column continued

(Continued from Page B-3) day School gigantism, having dropped in the past two years from its 6,300 peak to almost a thousand less. Which is still a lot of folks coming to Sunday

School every week! The first church in Southern California in the listing is First Baptist of Van Nuys, at number nine. Largest school budget by far is that of the giant

First Baptist of Dallas, Texas, which spends \$3,484,250.

THE SAME issue of Christian Life has an interview with Judy McKenzie, 22-year-old English songwriter-folk singer whose latest album is "Peace and Love and Freedom," and who will be soloist at Billy Graham's Greater Chicago Crusade.

Asked her opinion of American young people, from a British vantage point, she said "You have such a distinction between 'baddies' and 'goodies' in America. In England the difference is less sharp. Hair, for example, is less and less important. Most young men wear it just moderately long.

ALL NIGHT RAP SESSION

A unique "All Night Rap Session" designed to bring about real communication between youth and adults in a Christian atmosphere will be held Friday at North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St., with participants expected from various area churches, including both Protestants and Catholics.

The session will get under way at 8 p.m. and go through breakfast Saturday morning. Adults and youth from 14 years old up are invited, with a \$1.50 registration fee including snacks and breakfast.

Four areas of concern will be sex, drugs, God and/or country, and the Bible. Moderators will be 12 professional people trained in the areas of concern, including leading church and college people.

There will be a musical interlude at midnight, a worship service at 5:30 a.m., and breakfast, with final evaluation, at 7:30 a.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 422-5833 or 421-1966.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137

"GIANTS AND GRASSHOPPERS"
WED. 7 P.M. BIBLE STUDY (EPHESIANS)

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.

"THE THREE CHURCHES IN EVERY MAN'S LIFE"
7 P.M.

YOUTH NIGHT
GUEST SPEAKER, BOB KRANING, MEMBER OF FOREST HOME CONFERENCE STAFF

WED., 7:30 P.M.
THRU THE BIBLE STUDY WITH DR. PEEK

Radio Service Broadcast 6:30 P.M. Sun. KHOF, FM 99.5

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins

The Gomez Brothers and the Jubilaires Quartets will be featured in Sunday School on the 19th, one week from this Sunday. Both of these singing groups are popular throughout Southern California. They will be singing in the Auditorium Class at 9:45 and throughout the Young People's Department.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder
Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Healing, Worship, Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message Circle

What's the Charismatic Renewal All About?

The Charismatic Renewal has become the most vital force in contemporary Christendom and is sweeping through mainstream churches. The Christian who has received the charismatic experience has a better understanding of his role in the church, finds greater love and faith, produces better witness results, experiences new progress in his spiritual life, and reads the Scriptures with greater understanding.

Charismatic Renewal, Morris Cerullo, has probably personally unlocked the charismatic experience in more people than any other man in the world today.

Discover the missing dimension of your life and experience a personal spiritual breakthrough in your life at the Spiritual Life Crusade.

Long Beach Municipal Auditorium
Sept. 26 - Oct. 3
WEEKDAYS 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS - 2:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
Information (213) 437-1152

For All People of All Faiths
Spiritual Life Crusade Committee
Rev. L. L. Shipley, Chairman

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
1300 Clark Avenue - Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Worship: Sun. 10:30 A.M. - Sunday, 7:30 A.M.
KHOF 100.3 FM - Sunday, 7:35 A.M.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South and Cherry, L.B.

Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Missionary Everett Devine
Wed., 7:15 P.M.

Nursery attendant all services
Pastor: Rev. Wm. Durbin

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. REVIVAL TIME

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service 6:00 p.m.

Bible Study Thurs., 7:30
MISSIONARY EVERETT DEVINE, South America

Air-conditioned Nursery attendant: Pastor Shipley

Rev. Louis H. Evans

HEAR HIM IN PERSON AT THE
COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Third and Atlantic Long Beach

PREACHING MISSION SEPT. 12 - 16
Sunday 9:00, 11:00, 7:30
Daily 6:30, 10:30, 7:30

What is happening to us and To Others in this Thrilling Day

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.

WISDOM AND INNOCENCE
REV. JAY BARTOW PREACHING
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR

5:30 P.M. DISCUSSION GROUPS

11:00 A.M. — "THE MARKS OF A STRUGGLE"
6:30 P.M. — "YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN"

WED. EVENING SERVICE 7-8 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Termino - Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
10:30 A.M. Worship and Church School

First United 5th & Atlantic - James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. - 9:30 Bible School - Wed. 7

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 9:15 A.M. Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wilder 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. - Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. - Church School 8:45 A.M.

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship and Church School 10:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. - Bible School (Classes for All Ages)

10:45 A.M.
"THE CHRIST OF THE CROSS"
PROF. KENNETH HANSON

6 P.M. Bible Lecture
With PASTOR LORAN HANCOCK

DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
N. LONG BEACH 1175 MARKER DR. C. TOM STOCKTON PASTOR

10:45 A.M.
"WHAT LOVE MEANS"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 10:45 WORSHIP
"THE CHURCH WHO NEEDS IT?"
6 P.M. YOUTH GROUP
9:30 A.M. - CHURCH SCHOOL
Child Care all services

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M.
"THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY" #3
6 P.M.
"GOD'S WORD IS STILL THE ANSWER"
5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

"THE SEED OF THE KINGDOM"
"GOD'S ETERNAL PURPOSE IN CHRIST"
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. - 7:30 P.M. - Mid-Week Service

UNITED METHODIST

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino - Rev. Kenneth D. Doster
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

First United 507 Pacific - Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
S.S. 9:30 A.M. - Worship 11 A.M.

Trinity Dunrobin at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30

Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

North Long Beach 56th and Linden - Rev. Charles L. Boss
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
1700 Temple - Rev. Wendell W. Jones

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. - Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Worship 11A.M.

Iglesia Metodista 1330 Redondo - Rev. J. Carlos Alipaz
Escuela Dominical - 10 A.M. - 11 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion - 11 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Juniper - Rev. Ray Wirth
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. - Rev. Robt. L. Plaster
Worship Services 8:30, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 and 11:00 425-1219

Los Altos 3950 E. Willow - Rev. David H. McKeithen
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.



BROTHERS TEAM UP

Rev. George S. Johnson, right, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., is here congratulating his brother, Rev. Joseph J. Johnson, at the latter's ordination. "Pastor George" and the congregation will welcome "Pastor Joe" Sunday, 7:30 p.m. as associate pastor responsible for the youth program and education. The new minister, 28, was educated at Concordia and Luther Theological Seminary, where he obtained his Master of Divinity, spent two years of American Lutheran Church internship in Norway with his wife, Judy, and worked in a Jersey City church. So far as we know, the Johnsons will be the first brother team in a Long Beach-area church.

Bible School set in L.B. church

The 1971 fall semester of the Southern California School of the Bible, headed by Dr. William W. Orr, will begin Monday, 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach. Other sessions are held in Glendale and Whittier. More than 25 Bible courses are offered.

Adventists will convene

Over 10,000 Seventh-day Adventists are expected to attend the annual convocation of the denomination in Lynwood Adventist Auditorium, 4100 Imperial Blvd., Wednesday through Sept. 18. Keynote speaker will be Pastor George Vandeman, speaker on the church's television program, "It Is Written."

Gospel Concerts

Gospel Concerts at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium will begin the new season next, Saturday, Sept. 18, with J. D. Sumner and the Stamps, the Downings, the Dixie Echoes, Gomez Brothers, Concord, and Four Galleons of Mexico City. Sponsorship is by the Gospel Concerts, a non-profit Southland organization.

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MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningek
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
REV. DONALD STINE
SPEAKING
AIR CONDITIONED
THURS. - 7:30 P.M. - SERVICE

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAY 9:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 10:30 A.M.

THURS. 10:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
Nursery Care
For Further Information Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovill, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION 8:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Care

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schoedon, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Medendorp, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"A GREAT MAN, BUT..."
II KINGS 5:1-14
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages - 9:45 A.M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
8th & Linden
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 9:45
437-4002
Pastors: Ray & Olson

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
598-2433 - HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Center "At the Marine"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:15 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 844-5312 or 925-2532
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M. I. R. MOLINE, PASTOR
Classes for All Ages: Teen Forum: Adults: 8:45-9:45 A.M. Welcome
1st Sunday of month - Holy Communion 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper GE 4-7409
Pastor V. J. Bjerke, M. Baur, A. Storick 498-1353
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided - Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brathwaite, Pastor 424-1007
9:00 A.M. - Worship Service Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor - Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship - 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5433 Wardlow Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Ocasarson
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & UP) 8:45 A.M.

ST. NEREPAN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN - 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5336
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Berg-Brown, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

Confident living She quits grass, 'stoned on Jesus'

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

What do you know? Jesus recently made the cover page of a national news magazine. It must touch the gentle heart of the Savior to receive recognition from such a sophisticated source. It would prove to Him, maybe, that despite our flip attitudes, He isn't altogether forgotten.

Quite an editorial switch, you might say, for only a few years ago this same magazine came out with an edition somberly edged in black proclaiming "God is dead."

What had brought about this phenomenon? One wonders if ten years ago Radio Vatican would have played "rock opera" based on the suffering and crucifixion of the Savior. The secular, but reverent, "Jesus Christ Superstar" has become an instant hit reaching young people (and oldsters too!) all over the world. Why? Could it be they are searching for some reality in the midst of an often phony world?

According to reports, this new "Jesus revolution" is giving young people a high they never experienced in the drug culture which, while not yet passé, is hopefully on the decline. For example, I received a letter from a young girl who is so vibrantly alive that I want to share it with you:

"Until recently I smoked grass. Then the realization came to me that my natural state of mind is on a

much higher level than any dope could put me on. And I kept getting sick the last few times I smoked up, which never used to happen. I realized I couldn't be who I wanted to be (myself) and I couldn't think the way I wanted to think. I felt like I was locking myself in a cage while at the same time I was crying, 'Let me out!' How gruesome! But God was on my side and we won!

"I'm starting now to let friends in on what's happening to me. I just can't help it. I'm so thrilled about life. I got one of my friends so excited about the few things I explained to her that she got me to write down some things to practice until the next time I saw her. That made my belief in the power of God even stronger, deeper and more real. It's beautiful. I'm stoned on Jesus.

"One day I'm going to meet you, Dr. Peale, I know, so I can thank you in person for tuning me in and turning me on." She signs her letter "Peace, love and happiness."

THERE IS a girl who is experiencing an inner joy she did not find in drugs. Now she isn't escaping from life; she is living it and loving it. Every person must learn to face life, to live it realistically. There is a time in every one's life when a crisis comes along with which we must cope. Drawing upon higher power will help you meet the crisis and overcome it.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

**Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "YOU ARE IMPORTANT"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.



A boxer turns to God.

A lot of men think they can make it without God. But a boxer who got to know God better found himself a better man.

He discovered more important things to fight than his fellowman. Such as "the wrongs of mankind — sin, disease, and death."

He fights them with prayer, turning to God to heal himself and others. In one instance, he was healed of cancer through recognition of God as Spirit, the only real substance of man.

Hear more this Sunday about this practical, strengthening view of God.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

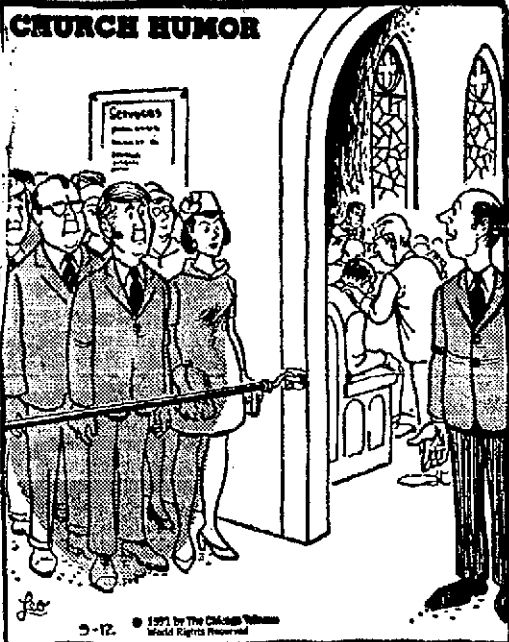
FIRST CHURCH • 440 Elm Avenue
SECOND CHURCH • Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
THIRD CHURCH • 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School 11 A.M.
FOURTH CHURCH • 201 East Market Street
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
FIFTH CHURCH • 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
SIXTH CHURCH • 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11 A.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
2401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

CHURCH HUMOR



"I know we're late, folks, but I can't let you in until we wake up everybody from the 10:30 service."

GOINGS ON

Louis Evans here on 5-day mission

Noted preacher Rev. Dr. Louis H. Evans will conduct a five-day mission starting Sunday at Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic.

He was pastor 12 years of Hollywood 1st, world's largest Presbyterian Church, has addressed the Armed Forces all over the world, was termed one of America's top few preachers by both Life and Newsweek, was founder and president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is author of numerous books and record albums on family life. He will preach Sunday 9 and 11 a.m. conduct weekday Bible studies at 6:30 a.m. breakfasts and 10:30 a.m., with evening sermons at 7:30 through Thursday. All are welcomed, and a free nursery is provided in the evening, as well as at the 10:30 a.m. sessions. Dr. Evans has just returned from four months in South America, Africa and 10 European countries.

The Salvation Army Congress Hall Band, familiar to millions through TV and the Rose Parade, will be at first Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. "Story Lady" Ethel Barrett will be featured at Service Under the Stars Sunday, 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Miss Teri Pall, director of the Hoffman House, Long Beach's pioneering halfway house for women, on Thursday, 11 a.m. in Community Presbyterian, 6380 Orange Ave. The Children of the Day, a folk-rock group, will be featured at the "Jesus Jubilee" Friday 7:30 p.m. in Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim. Special invitation is

Pastor resigns
Rev. Earl Pointer has resigned as pastor of Walnut Avenue Baptist Church, and interim pastor Rev. John L. Grant will fill the pulpit.

GOSPEL CONCERTS
Presents
J. D. SUMNER & THE STAMPS QUARTET
THE DOWNINGS
THE FOUR GALILEANS
THE CONCORDS
THE GOMEZ BROTHERS
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
SAT., SEPT. 18 — 7:30 P.M.
FOR INFORMATION CALL (213) 370-0185

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzsch, Pastor, Central and Southfield (1 Blk. N. of Cth. Ctr.)
"HOW TO SURVIVE FUTURE SHOCK"
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
DR. RICHARD WING SPEAKING

ATTEND
JEAN LARAWAY'S
NON-DENOMINATIONAL SERVICE
EVERY FRIDAY
7:30 P.M.
MUSICIANS HALL
681 REDONDO AVE.
LARAWAY FOUNDATION INC.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"GOD HAS NO FAVORITES"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
Universal Principles are never respecters of person, yet these principles give equally to all persons that embody and use them.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leesta, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director
Jerry Martin, Youth Director
Dial-A-Prayer
431-3521

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
SERIES: VITAL STEPS TO HEALTHY
BALANCED LIVING
#1 "TO BE MADE WHOLE"
REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING
7:00 P.M. Service Under the Stars
STORY LADY ETHEL BARRETT
DR. DICK HILLIS, COMING SEPT. 19
MUSIC BY DOROTHY MARSH
SINGING FOUNTAINS DISPLAY
FRIDAY 9:00 P.M., SUNDAY 8:45 P.M.
Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:30 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach

CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE DRAWS YOUTH

Aimed at reaching young people who did not attend church and had no contact with the Christian message, a new Christian coffee house opened a year and a half ago in Stanton, western Orange County, at the corner of Beach Boulevard and Cerritos Avenue, courtesy of the owner, Bruce Bakalian.

Picturesquely termed "The Fire Escape," — read into it what you will — the place decided to improve on similar projects in Southern California and stay open every night as a refuge for young people. Most religion-oriented youth coffee houses are open weekends only.

Explains the manager, Phil Mahlow: "It says in the Bible forsake not the assembly of saints, so we're open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Anyone can drop in and share their problems with us." Bible studies are also offered during the week.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Fire Escape features different Christian musical groups and individuals, who usually offer their testimony after entertaining. There are soft drinks, coffee and cookies.

The formula is working. "We just want more young people to know about it," the manager says.

tendered to military men and their families by Harbor Baptist, 2300 W. Wardlow Road, at fall revival services Sunday through the following Sunday, 7 p.m., with Jim Forrest as evangelist. . . Norman Rohrer, president of the Christian Writers Guild, will speak at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Long Beach chapter of the National Writers Club, Thursday, 11:30 a.m. at 737 Pine Ave. . . Four day regional convention of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, with strong representation from this area, will be held starting Thursday in Palm Springs at Riviera Country Club.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School R. Ernest Lamb
11:00 A.M. — "I BELIEVE IN FORGIVENESS OF SINS"

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
THE JOY OF FINDING 10:45 A.M.
"THE RESURRECTION OF TWO MILLION" 6:30 P.M.
YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
TOMORROW!
Two Services of Worship at 10:00 A.M.
At the Church: Dr. Duane L. Day preaching on
CALAMITY COMPOUNDED
At Bixby Park (Broadway & Cherry):
FAMILY WORSHIP IN THE PARK
followed by the
ALL CHURCH PICNIC
No Church School Tomorrow — Child Care at All Services
AT THIRD & CEDAR DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

KATHRYN KUHLMAN
Sunday, Sept. 12 DOORS OPEN 1:00 PM
Shrine Auditorium
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOR FRYW TO EXPOSITION BLVD.
see her Sunday telecast:
8:30 am & 11:00 pm • KCOP/13
SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION



'ONE WAY' IS EMBLEM OF CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE

Busy Bellflower church 'raising the roof' again

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower, one of the Southland's fast growing congregations in the past decade, is building again. Construction began this week on a \$70,000 addition — a second story on one of the four single-story educational buildings.

According to the pastor, Rev. Dr. H. Frank Collins, the project will be unique in that the 40x117-foot addition will be used for the youth meeting rooms and

for banquet facilities, but there will be no permanent interior dividing walls. Instead the architect, Richard Poper of Long Beach, is utilizing movable walls locked into place by air bladders filled with compressed air. The pastor notes that this will allow the classes to grow in physical size without accompanying problems in finding class space. For banquets or Youth Social events, the walls will be moved to the end of the room making space for some 500 persons in a single meeting.

Dr. Collins stated that the addition will allow the Sunday School to increase at least 300 persons giving it the potential of becoming one of the 50 largest in the United States. (Christian Life magazine in its 1971 poll placed Calvary Baptist 81 in the nation.)

"The answer to our problem is more space," says Dr. Collins. "However, we are not interested in a contest to see who is

first, but in reaching as many as possible with our ministry." Dedication date for the addition has been set for Jan. 1, 1972.

Youth takeover

High school and college youth will present the entire worship service Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave. Forty youth under the direction of Jim Maines will present the music, handle liturgy, announcements, ushering and sermonettes.

1st NAZARENE CHURCH
3 GREAT SERVICES
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
The Hour of Happiness
"PURITY IN THE DEEP MIND"
6 P.M.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
"DON'T PUT OUT THE FIRE"
PASTOR SPEAKING ALL SERVICES
2280 Clark Avenue
AT THE 3 WHITE CROSSES
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
(Nursery Care At All Services)

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.S. BLVD.
A FAMILY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.
10:45 A.M. "FEELING FICTION OR FAITH"
6:00 P.M. "THE ASSIGNMENT OF CHURCH"
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

COMING TO LONG BEACH
SPIRITUAL LIFE CRUSADE

Presenting MORRIS CERRULLO

Rev. Morris Cerrullo's Ministry of Love and Faith has brought hope to millions throughout the world. Over 100,000 attended a single service in Seoul, Korea, August 30, 1970.

"NOTED SPIRIT-FILLED, JEWISH EVANGELIST" WHOM GOD IS USING IN A SPECIAL WAY IN MINISTERING THE GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT . . .

Bring the Sick and Afflicted
Reverend Cerrullo Will Minister the Healing Prayers Nightly
SEPT. 26 — OCT. 3

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Long Beach Blvd. at Ocean Blvd.
FREE ADMISSION
Monday thru Friday 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 2:30 P.M. ONLY
No Services Saturday
For Information Call (213) 437-1152

FOR ALL PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS

Placed by Long Beach Ministerial Committee
Sponsoring the Spiritual Life Crusade
Rev. L. J. Shipley, Chairman

MARMADUKE



RADIO

KABC — 790 KH — 640 KGIL — 1280 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KKK — 1070 KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHI — 930 KOGO — 600 KWIZ — 1480
KBQ — 1500 KGES — 1020 KKR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KRL — 1370 KXOW — 1600
KZNY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLAC — 570 KHIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330 KRA — 690

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1971

11:15 a.m., KBIG—Football: Nebraska vs. Oregon
7:30 p.m., KABC—Football: Pittsburgh at UCLA
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Milw. Brewers at Angels

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOF Channel 13 KLLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 New Science, Jastrow
7 The Black Experience
7:00 A.M.
2 Human Environment
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
11 Yogi and Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
9 Movie: "Yankee" Ricardo
Ancona (Mex.)
11 Batman-Superman
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (new time)
4 Pink Panther Meets the
Ant & Aardvark
5 Nutrition: "Beauty"
7 Jackson 5 (premiere).
11 "The Cisco Kid"
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Barrier Reef (pre-
miere): "Speckled
Stone Fish."
5 "Movie: "Lonesome
Trail," John Agar ('55)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Movie: "Decision at
Sundown," Randolph
Scott ('57)
13 "Movie: "World Owe
Me a Living," David
Farrar (Br.-'46)
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear
Bunch! (premiere).
4 Take a Giant Step (pre-
miere): "Beginnings/
Ends," three youngsters
back up their points.
7 Lidsville (premiere).
Charles Nelson Reilly
9 "Movie: "Shoot Out at
Medicine Bend," Ran-
dolph Scott ('57)
34 "Arriba el Norte"
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm-
Bamm (premiere).
7 Curiosity Shop (pre-
miere), Pamela Fern-
din, Kerry MacLane
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
4 Bugalos, Martha Raye
5 "Movie: "Shadow
Man," Cesar Romero
13 "Movie: "Wild Dako-
tas," Bill Williams ('56)
10:45
11 "Movie: "Batman of Afri-
ca," Clyde Beatty
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Pre-Game Show
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
9 "Movie: "Fury at Fur-
nace Creek," Victor
Mature ('48)
40 "Variety (variety)
11:15
4 Baseball: St. Louis Car-
dinals at Chicago Cubs,
Curt Gowdy, Tony Ku-
bek
11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
7 Lancelot Link, Secret
Chimp Hour
13 "Movie: "Confirm or
Deny," Don Ameche
34 "Mama Ranchero"
12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
5 "Movie: "Silver Star,"
Jimmy Wakely ('55)
7 American Bandstand
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 "Viaje (to 8 p.m.)

Tele-Vues

Monty Nash will protect the public in prime time

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

One of the holes in net-
work scheduling created by the Federal Commu-
nication Commission's cut-
back of network prime
time will be filled by Har-
ry Guardino.

Guardino will star in a
half-hour syndicated show,
"Monty Nash," at 10:30
p.m., Fridays on Ch. 4,
starting next Friday.

The character is taken
from Richard Jessup's
books. Jessup writes under
the names of October
Smith, Carey Rockwell and
Richard Telfair, under
which name he wrote the
five books using the Nash
character.

As he sees him "Monty"
will see to it that the little
man gets his day in court.
Nash is protector of the
Constitution's guarantees.
He is concerned with the
little guy who doesn't have
a battery of attorneys to
protect him, who at the
same time wishes to be
heard, whose rights under
the 'Bill of Rights' are as
valid as any senator, con-
gressman or Supreme
Court justice.

THAT DOESN'T make
the project much different
from most of what's on
TV, past, present and
probably future. But then
most of us, by now, are
accustomed to the plots
and generally choose our
TV viewing by our re-
sponse to the faces that
star.

Guardino happens to be
one of the faces I like to
watch, and if "Monty
Nash" is going to follow in
the plot footsteps of a
thousand other private eye
shows, he'll probably do it
better than most.

In his role of Nash, he



HARRY GUARDINO

"weaves a path through
the shadowy-tough world
of crime and the turbulent
realm of politics, both na-
tional and international,
easing through situations
that require finesse, deft
handling and, if need be,
rugged action. . . He's
paid by a special depart-

ment of the U.S. govern-
ment. But many people
think he's with the CIA,
the FBI, the CIC and even
military intelligence. He's
the guy that makes sure
no one knocks on your
door at night and hustles
you off to prison; he pro-
tects your rights granted
by the Bill of Rights.

"He also delivers when
assigned to protect high-
level VIPs from would-be
assassins, mob violence or
activist-bombers. He's at
home 'blazing it up with a
top Mafia narco operator,
an international phantom
thief and even an 'FBI-list'
murderer or kidnaper. . ."

I THINK you get the
idea and you've probably
skimmed through these su-
per-guy stories in soft and
hard back diversions over
and over.

Still, it does have a guy
like Guardino who I ha-
ven't seen around a lot on

TOP VIEWING TODAY

CHILDREN'S SHOWS. "You Are There," 12:30 p.m.,
Ch. 2; "Film Festival," 3 p.m., Ch. 2; "Barrier Reef," 9
a.m., and "Take a Giant Step," 9:30 a.m., Ch. 4; "Lids-
ville," 9:30 a.m., "Curiosity Shop," 10 a.m., Ch. 7.

MISS AMERICA, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Fifty-first annual
pageant, live from Atlantic City; Bert Parks is M.C.;
Mary Ann Mobley and Gary Collins, co-hosts.

PEGGY FLEMING AT SUN VALLEY, 9 p.m., Ch. 4.
Repeat of skater's special with Jean-Claude Killy, Car-
petners, Pete Barbutti and skaters Bill Thomas and
Hugh Smith.

DECISIONS! DECISIONS!, 10 p.m., Ch. 4. Bob Ne-
whart, Jill St. John and Jean Simmons in two-hour im-
provisational comedy drama in which the studio audi-
ence votes to determine how the plot shall develop.

41 "El Usurero (serial)"

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray, Stanley

Livingston, Rome

Troup (R). When Chip

gets sick on her cook-

ing, Polly leaves a note

and goes away during

the night.

13 "Honeymooners, Jackie

Gleason, TV prize show.

22 "Hour of Deliverance"

9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar-

di, Tom Pedi, Vanessa

Brown (R). Julius loses

his job on the eve of his

20th anniversary.

4 Timex Presents

★ PEGGY FLEMING

at SUN VALLEY with

JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY

(R). Also with the Car-

penters, Pete Barbutti,

former Ice Pollies

stars.

5 Boxing: Felipe Torres

vs. Juan Collado (12-

round state lightweight

title).

8 Billy Graham Crusade

13 "Trackdown, Robt. Culp

28 Artists in America:

"Mary Pritchard" (R)

52 Homebuyers' Guide

9:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore

Show, Valerie Harper,

Nancy Walker (R). In

segment which won an

Emmy for comedy writ-

ing, Rhoda's overly pos-

sessive mother arrives

for a visit, and Rhoda

won't see her.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Del Reeves Carnival

28 NET Playhouse (R):

"The Taking" (R).

10:00 P.M.

2 Mammix, Mike Connors

(R). A reunion in a

ghost town of members

of Mammix's college

football team ends in

tragedy.

4 Decisions! Decisions!

Bob Newhart, Jill St.

John, Jean Simmons

Lou Jacobi, Cesare

Danov, Royal Dano,

Totie Fields, Estelle

Winwood, Art Lund. Im-

provisational comedy

drama, with the plot de-

velopment determined

by votes of the studio

audience.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 Joyce and Barbara:

For Adults Only. Guest

is Hubert Humphrey

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Porter Wagoner Show

28 Noches Tapatias

52 Lou Gordon Show (pre-

miere). Probe of the

"welfare syndrome".

10:30

5 Let There Be Peace.

David Ray, Pat Boone,

Norman Vincent Peale,

the L.B. International

Children's Choir.

7 Hugh Williams, News

9 Target, Regis Philbin

11 "Movie: "Private Life

of Henry VIII," Charles

TV recently except in
some commercials. It will
be nice to see him around,
even if he is going to be
slowed down by having to
carry a brief case which
contains a "phone which at
any given time can con-
nect him with his head-
quarters in Washington,
D.C." and which "in 4

concealed section on the
lid-side (holds) a rugged
convincer — a .45 Colt au-
tomatic — pearl-handled."
It's some way from "A
Hatful of Rain," "One
More River," "The Rose
Tattoo" and other Broad-
way plays, but anyway,
it's Guardino.

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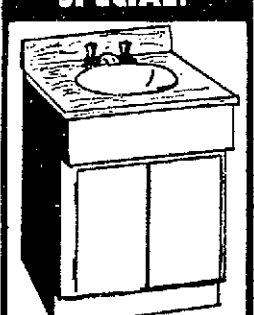
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Confusion as to who's favored

Ole Miss big step up for 49er fortunes

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

JACKSON, Miss. — It is fortunate that Cal State Long Beach and the University of Mississippi play their loudly discussed football game here tonight.

If people in Long Beach and Mississippi had much longer to analyze the outcome of tonight's game, they would likely confuse

themselves into a mental institution.

In Long Beach, for example, when the CSLB-Ole Miss game was scheduled a year ago, it was possible

KGER (1390), 5:30 p.m. to get the 49ers and 50 points.

Two weeks ago, in the same town, one could find CSLB fans predicting a 14-point 49er victory.

The situation is much the same in Mississippi.

Experts predicting the game's outcome have gone in all directions, from a six-point Long Beach win to favoring the Rebels by 33.

"It's the biggest game in our history," says 49er coach Jim Stangeland. "It should tell us if we are capable of playing football on this level. We've prepared for this contest as if

it were a bowl game."

The 49ers in two years under Stangeland are 17-5 and have achieved a small measure of national recognition in the process, winning the PCAA championship a year ago and making an appearance in the Pasadena Bowl.

Top returnee has to be all-America defensive tackle candidate John Kahler.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1971

SECTION C — Page C-1

'BAMA BEAR-HUGS USC, 17-10

Troy victim of Bryant's 200th win

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

It was only minutes after Paul Bryant had achieved his 200th coaching victory and an Alabama fan was trying to hug him.

"Not right now," snarled the Bear, throwing the fan off and stomping into the Crimson Tide dressing room.

The Bear had come to play, and so had his players Friday night as they erased the humiliation of Birmingham with a 17-10 victory over USC before 67,781 fans at the Coliseum.

While Bryant was winning his 200th — he's one of six coaches in college history to reach his scale — Trojan coach John McKay was losing his first opening game since another Southern team, Georgia Tech, defeated his team in 1961.

"We should have had it at the end," sighed McKay, referring to a crippling penalty at the Alabama 16 with seven minutes remaining.

Senior offensive tackle

John Vella was called for a personal foul and ejected from the game, nullifying a squirming seven-yard sprint for a first down by halfback Lou Harris.

"But we played de-

fense like a bunch of Chinese firemen," McKay added.

Events of Friday night were not entirely unexpected by McKay, who had confided on the eve of the

game that "we'll have to stay close at the start to have a chance."

This is precisely what the Trojans, who had obliterated the Crimson Tide, 42-21, in Birmingham a

year ago, failed to do.

Faced with Alabama's slickly operated wishbone, or veer-T, offense, the young USC defense came unglued in the opening 20 minutes. Before McKay could patch up the seams, Alabama had built up a 17-0 lead.

"They ran the veer-T right at us and that's tough to stop if you haven't played against it," McKay pointed out. "We thought they might use it, but we didn't practice against it that much."

"But I don't want to take anything away from Alabama. Bryant's backs ran awfully hard and our defense went for the quarterback instead of waiting for the pitch."

Indeed they did. Given this opening, Johnny Musso, who displayed all-America ability, Joe Labue and quarterback Terry Davis found unexpected openings to roll up 195

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)



DETERMINATION PLUS

Billie Jean King grimaces during her match with Chris Evert Friday en route to 6-3, 6-2 triumph at Forest Hills.

—AP Wirephoto

Billie Jean: a swift end to Chris' dream

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The clock struck midnight at 4:20 EDT for the Cinderella girl, 16-year-old Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and topseeded Billie Jean King brought an end to the incredible adventure with a 6-3, 6-2 victory that sent her into the women's final in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Friday.

The little girl in pigtails played like a woman but, in the words of lyricist Bob Dylan, broke like a girl at the finish.

Nevertheless, she was fantastic.

A sellout crowd of 13,500 jammed the concrete horseshoe at the West Side Tennis Club and Vice President Spiro Agnew flew up from Washington to watch this climatic drama of one of tennis' greatest stories.

Until Friday Chris had won 46 consecutive matches and 12 tournaments in a victory streak dating back to last Feb. 21. During this period, including this championship, she had relentlessly mowed down some of the finest women players.

Billie Jean now goes into Sunday's final against her old antagonist and doubles partner, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, seeded No. 2 who beat a nervous Kerry Melville of Australia, 6-4, 6-3.

This marks the first all-U.S. women's final in 13 years, the first since Althea Gibson beat Darlene Hard on the center court in 1958.

An all-American men's final—which would be the first since 1953—became a distinct possibility when towering Stan Smith of Pasadena, seeded No. 2, an army private first class now doing duty at Fort McNair, Va., crushed Marty Riessen, a contract pro from Evanston, Ill., 7-6, 6-2, 7-6.

This sends the 6-foot-4 Smith, an independent pro who is one of the hardest hitters in tennis, into to-

day's semifinal against Tom Okker, the scrambling Hollander who was runnerup to Arthur Ashe Jr. in the inaugural U.S. Open in 1968.

Ashe, his 112-mph service brought back to its old potency by Pancho

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)



CLOCK STRIKES MIDNIGHT

Tennis' Cinderella in Sneakers, Chris Evert, is crestfallen as she drops racquet during semifinal loss to Billie Jean King Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
St. Louis vs. Chicago, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
U.S. Open Tennis, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

World Series of Golf, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
Kick Boxing, KTLA (5), 3:30 p.m.

Grambling vs. Morgan State, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
NBA Highlights, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

Rams Action, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 6:30 p.m.
Boxing, KTLA (5), 9 p.m.

RADIO
Cal State L.B. vs. Mississippi, KGER (1390), 5:30 p.m.
UCLA vs. Pittsburgh, KABC, 7:30 p.m.
Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 8 p.m.

It's 3½ —Maury 'loves it'

Dodgers rip S.D., 6-2; Giants lose

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The situation was a critical one but Maury Wills, confidently, remarked to Bobby Valentine as he walked to the plate in the ninth inning, "Don't worry, Bobby, I'll get that run home. This is my kind of a situation."

Whereupon Maury promptly stroked a line single into leftfield, snapping a 2-2 tie and sending the Dodgers on their way to a 6-2 triumph over San Diego Friday night before 13,367 fans.

It was the Dodgers' fifth win in a row and their seventh in the last starts as they continue to chop away at San Francisco's lead in the National League West.

The Braves beat the sagging Giants, 7-5, in 11 innings and the Dodgers now trail by only 3½ games.

"It's September, right," Maury bubbled in the Dodger clubhouse afterward. "This is my kind of game, my kind of race, my kind of month. I love it, pressure and all."

What he says makes sense.

Since the first of September, Maury has batted at a .358 clip, hitting safely in all 10 games this month and has driven in eight runs, two of the RBI the decisive runs in a victory.

"I've always finished well," he said, recalling stretch drives in the past when his bat and glove have been the catalyst. "I've had my best finishes in years we've been in pennant races."

Maury's key hit, his only one of the night, came in the ninth after the Dodgers had loaded the bases on a single by Wes Parker, intentional walk to pinch-hit

(Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 2)



COSTLY INTERCEPTION

Safety Steve Wade picked off pass by Jimmy Jones which ended Trojans' first drive Friday night. Wade returned ball 22 yards which eventually led to field goal and 10-0 Alabama lead.

—Staff photo by RON CARLSON

Birthday present for Bear

Tide 'put everything into it'

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

"Nice to see you gentlemen again," said Paul (Bear) Bryant, greeting three dozen on-rushing sportswriters.

"Where the hell were you last year?" he growled.

Welcome to the Bear's lair. In stark contrast to his post-game conference in Birmingham following last year's 41-21 trouncing by USC, Bryant was smiling and talkative Friday night.

His Alabama Crimson Tide had just surged back and forth across the floor of the Coliseum, drowning the Trojans, 17-10.

"I've never had a team that played harder in an opening game," Bryant praised. "We were bluffing pretty good there at the end and I had to tell my

boys to just suck it up one more time.

"That was all I could ask of them. I know every one of them put everything he had into it," he added with a sigh of relief.

The win meant more than just revenge over his long-time friend, John McKay. It was a birthday present — the Bear, gray-

ing and balding rapidly, is 59 today.

But more than that, it was the former coach of the year's 200th collegiate victory, ranking him sixth on the all-time list.

Resistant to change during his previous 26 coaching years, Bryant made considerable use of the innovative wishbone-T for-

mation He's found a quarterback, junior Terry Davis, who runs the option to perfection and a couple of runners who are particularly adept sweeping the flanks and finding the seams inside the tackles.

"The wishbone is the same we used some last year," said the Bear, alternately puffing on a cigarette and sipping a Coke. "We know very little about it, other than we got it from Texas."

Asked about Davis, Bama's No. 3 signal-caller last season, Bryant replied: "Terry's not strong, but he has tremendous quickness . . . you know real quick feet. I thought he did very well for his first time out."

The Bear's eyes were twinkling as the sweat poured from his forehead. Everyone knows how he likes quick people. USC overpowered the Tide last season. Friday the Trojans were out-quicked.

Though Alabama worked long hours behind locked gates last week, Bryant decided to meet the Trojans head-on with a mini-game plan.

"We only had 4 or 5 basic plays in our game plan. We felt we could execute better with fewer plays."

"Basically we just wanted to keep the football as much as we could," the Bear added. "Like we used to when we were winning national championships."

Defensively Bama hoped to make USC pass. "Jimmy Jones is a very underrated passer, but we

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 2)

UCLA opens Pepper Rodgers era against Pitt

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The eyes of Texas, high in a scouting booth, will be on UCLA tonight.

The Bruins open their football season against Pittsburgh at the Coliseum, a lineup to next Saturday's match with the Longhorns, the defending national champions (UPI) who are idle this weekend.

Pepper Rodgers, UCLA's new coach, is anxious for the 7:30 kickoff.

"I'll be a little more aware of our problems and

where we stand after the first game," he says. "It's an important game, because it's my first at UCLA and it's the first chance for our players to get some confidence in what we're doing."

Specifically, the question is quarterbacking. Although Mike Flores (the passer) is listed to start — they had to list somebody — Rodgers says, "I'll start the quarterback that fits the situation on the field."

In other words, should the Bruins inherit the ball on their own one-yard line,

Pepper would prefer to take his chances with Clay Gallagher (the runner and superior ball handler).

So much for that weary subject.

UCLA, deep in defense and the offensive line, is expected to wear down Pitt, which has strong starting lines but little depth and no backfield experience, except at quarterback.

The spread is 13 points. The Bruins, winners of six in a row, lead the series 8-4. Pitt has not had a winning season since 1963, has

lost its last seven openers.

While Rodgers has had little good to say about his quarterbacks, he is high on the rest of the team. For sure, the Bruins are physically fit.

"The pre-season practices were tougher than under (Tommy) Prothro," said senior linebacker Greg Snyder, the defensive captain. "There was a lot more hitting, but nobody seemed to get hurt."

Rodgers says, "I think we'll have a pretty good team. A good team has two ingredients — defense

and kicking — and we have both of those."

The kickers are Bruce Barnes, who as a soph led the Pacific-8 in punting with a 40.8 average, and Clayton Record (8-11 conversions, 3-4 field goals).

The Bruins will be starting only two sophomores and they are exceptional — a pair of bookend defenders, Cal Peterson and Fred McNeill.

The Panthers' hopes rest largely on the passing arm of junior quarterback John Hogan, who burned the

Bruins for 299 yards last year at Pittsburgh before UCLA rallied to a 24-15 win.

Pitt coach Carl Despasqua is carrying 32 sophomores, three of whom open on defense, another on offense.

Pitt lost only to UCLA in its first six games but, stricken with injuries and a racial rift, finished 5-5. The Bruins, losing three games by a total of six points, were 6-5.

The teams exchanged

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 6)



PEPPER RODGERS
Anxious to Begin

Pacific-8 fans rarin' to chant 'we're No. 1' if teams triumph

Associated Press

Pacific-8 Conference football fans will be hollering, "We're No. 1," quickly if their teams score some big victories on the opening weekend of the college season.

The West Coast schools' opponents will include defending national champion

Nebraska, Southwest Conference power Arkansas and Southeast Conference toughie Georgia.

The Oregon Ducks, a definite contender for the Pac-8 title, have the opportunity to earn the conference the most prestige today. Coach Jerry Frei's team will be facing the Nebraska Cornhuskers be-

fore 67,000 fans at Lincoln, Neb.

"We are looking forward to the challenge of playing the No. 1 ranked team. We hope to find out a lot about ourselves in this game as to how good we are at this point and where we need improvements," Frei said.

Washington has what appears to be the only easy

opening assignment in the other games, all nonconference tests. The Huskies play at home against UC Santa Barbara.

Stanford is at Missouri, Oregon State at Georgia and Washington State at Kansas in day games. California plays Arkansas at Little Rock and Pittsburgh meets UCLA at the Coliseum in night games.

On the field, each team has several new faces in its starting lineups. Don Buncie of Stanford has perhaps the biggest job, taking over as Stanford's starting quarterback for graduated Jim Plunkett, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner.

Washington has the edge over the others, with a veteran at quarterback.

Sonny Sixkiller of the Huskies passed for 2,303 yards in a sensational sophomore season last year and led the nation with 18.6 completions per game. Oregon's Dan Fouts, also a soph in 1970, hit for 2,390 yards and 16 touchdowns passing.

Fifth-ranked Michigan travels to Evanston, Ill., to take on Northwestern in what could be the game in the Big Ten Conference this season.

The Wolverines have an explosive running game while Northwestern boasts the conference's top defense and a deadly passing combination in quarterback Maurie Daigneau and flanker Barry Pearson. The winner of this clash may wind up in Pasadena come Jan. 1.

LSU, the eighth-ranked team in the country, hosts Colorado in a night game in Baton Rouge.

TODAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL

PAC WEST
Idaho at Boise State, night, Drake at New Mexico State, night, Miami, Ohio at Pacific, night, Pitt at UCLA, night, UC-Santa Barbara at Washington, South Dakota at Wyoming.

EAST
Grambling vs. Morgan State at New York, night, Boston College at West Virginia.

SOUTH
William & Mary at The Citadel, night, Kentucky at Clemson, Toledo at East Carolina, night, Duke vs. Florida at Tampa, Fla., night, Oregon State at Georgia, Colorado at Louisiana State, night, Villanova at Maryland, West Texas State at Memphis State, night.

MIDWEST
Cincinnati at Dayton, night, Washington State at Kansas, Utah State at Kansas State, night, Michigan State at Indiana at Minnesota, Stanford at Missouri, Oregon at Nebraska, Michi-

SOUTHWEST
California vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark., night, Houston at Rice, night, Florida State at Texas A & M, night, Texas-Arlington at Texas-El Paso, night.

Play at Vets Saturday

Milk Bowl tickets go on sale Monday at schools

Tickets for Saturday night's 24th PTA sponsored Milk Bowl Carnival at Veterans Stadium will go on sale Monday at all schools in the Long Beach Unified School District.

The event, which serves as an annual kickoff to the high school football season, features the five Long Beach public school teams, their bands, drill teams and pep groups.

This year's renewal is unique in that it will be Jordan's only chance to compete against other Long Beach schools, with the exception of St. Anthony. The Panthers, who will compete in the Bay League, face Wilson and Lakewood in the Milk Bowl.

The five "mini" games, lasting one quarter, are: Wilson vs. Jordan, Lakewood vs. Millikan, Poly vs. Wilson, Jordan vs. Lakewood and Millikan vs. Poly. Kickoff is 7:15.

Tickets are priced at \$1.75 (adults) and 75 cents for students.

The carnival in the recent past has been the No. 1 attended sports event in Long Beach. A record 18,391 turned out on a Wednesday night last year.

Proceeds go to provide medical-dental care, clothing and food for children at the school district. Perhaps no other event in the community helps so many



POLY HIGH pepsters Ellie Divine (left) and Diane Otuski already have their "glasses" of milk and guard Larry Love shows he's ready for 24th Milk Bowl game Sept. 18.

underprivileged children each year.

An in-depth rundown on each team will begin in Monday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

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49er to follow

NAME: GEORGE BERG
Height: 6-1. **Weight:** 220.
Position: Linebacker. **Class:** Senior.
High school: Westminster.
Other college: USC.
Junior college: Orange Coast.
HONORS: All-Orange County, all-league in high school, all-conference in junior college.
Coach Stangeland says: George has given us great maturity at linebacker. He has fine ability and great experience.



An offense at last

Ram hopes? QB Rhome builds 'em in one game

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Should Tommy Prothro go with Roman or Rhome? This was the pressing point among pro football

fans Friday following the Rams' 23-20 triumph over San Francisco in their final dress rehearsal for the league opener at New Orleans.

Ram co-captain Joe Sci-

belli cautions everyone who thinks Prothro should replace Roman Gabriel with Jerry Rhome.

"I think Jerry had the advantage of talking with the coaches at halftime over what they could evaluate from the press box.

"Individually and collectively, we kind of worked at it even harder the third quarter. We had our problems the first half.

"I honestly think if Prothro had used any of the three quarterbacks (Gabriel, Rhome or Karl Sweetan) you would have seen the same results," said Joe.

"However, you can't take anything away from Jerry. He's done well on the two occasions he's played now. I didn't hear the cheers when he came in but I did hear the boos for Karl.

"Remember, the game balls were given to Gene Howard and Willie Ellison so they must have done something, too. In addition, the 49ers were keying on Gabe the first half. They ran a lot of different stunts and defenses at him that they didn't throw at Jerry."

Scibelli also warned Ram backers not to get carried away with the win.

"Certainly I was pleased, particularly with our second half. But I've been here 11 years and you can't get too enthused with the exhibition games. I can remember walking all over the 49ers and then losing twice to them in league play. They haven't beaten us since 1962 in exhibition play but look at their record against us when it counts."

Prothro did reward his charges by giving the Rams a two-day holiday before resuming drills Sunday and Monday at UCLA in order to take advantage of their strip of artificial turfs.

More X-rays were taken of Les Josephson's bruised shoulder but they showed no crack. However, it'll be touch and go whether he'll play against the Saints.

Bob Klein reported to bumps and bruises at Blair Field Friday with a shin injury while Ken Iman sustained damaged ribs.

Torres favored to beat Collado

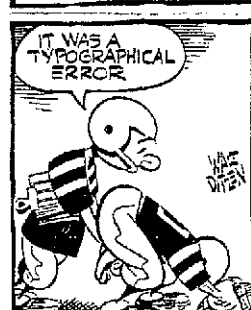
Felipe Torres of Pa-coima is a narrow 10-8 favorite over Juan Collado in their 12-rounder which marks the return of professional boxing to the San Fernando Valley tonight.

Torres and Collado head up the first boxing card at Devonshire Downs in Northridge.

British soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 3
Tranmere 0, Rotherham 0.
Division 4
Southport 4, Newport 2.
Northampton 2, Stockport 0.

FANFARE



Millikan boosters' host breakfast

Millikan High's booster club, the Ram Bench, will hold a pancake breakfast this morning from 7 to 11 in the school cafeteria at 2800 Snowden Ave.

Cost is \$1 (adults) and 50 cents for children. The football team will scrimmage after the breakfast and anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend.

Cook, Watt lead lefty-righty golf

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) The California team of Larry Watts and Steve Cook fired a six-under-par 66 Friday and moved out front by four strokes after the third round of the U.S. Lefty-Righty golf team championship.

Watts, the lefthander, is from Bellflower, and his teammate, Cook, is from Long Beach.

Lido 14 races today

Seal Beach Yacht Club's Lido 14 fleet is holding its fleet championship races today in Alamitos Bay in the vicinity of Leeway Sailing Club. This event will comprise a series of five races.

'Hardship cases' to Royals, Hawks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals, who stumbled on to Nate Williams two years ago, made the Utah State product the No. 1 choice Friday in the National Basketball Assn.'s first hardship draft.

Atlanta went for 7-foot-2 Tom Payne of Kentucky. Less than four hours later, the Hawks announced Payne had agreed to sign, cutting off any possibility of a bidding battle with the American Basketball Assn. for his services.

Williams, Payne, Cyril Baptiste of Creighton and Phil Chenier of California — all picked on the first round of the NBA's draft — were among 11 players chosen by the ABA Friday as eligible for their hardship draft next Tuesday.

Baptiste was selected by the newly-named Golden State Warriors and Chenier was tapped by Baltimore. The other player selected was Joe Hammond, an Eastern League product without college experience, taken by the Lakers on the

Vikings scrimmage with Golden West

Long Beach City College Vikings will meet Golden West College in a controlled-football scrimmage tonight at 7:30 at Veterans Stadium.

Coach Gary Jacobsen's Vikes are working towards their September 18 season opener with Fullerton Junior College at Anaheim Stadium.

BLACK POWERS IN SPOTLIGHT ON TV

Channel 7, 3:30 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP) — Barring a tie, there will be a winner in tonight's college football game between Grambling and Morgan State at Yankee Stadium.

There will also be other winners but just how many remains a question.

The proceeds from the expected sellout crowd of more than 60,000 will benefit the sponsoring New York Urban League's Street Academies Program.

But it will take several weeks before the several hundred football-playing schools not classified as major by the NCAA learn if they, too, are winners. That's when the television ratings will be in and the Grambling-Morgan State game is the first time two predominantly black teams have been on national network television. A good-sized national audience and a meeting of so-called small colleges could become an annual part of the NCAA's TV package.

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7.50-14	Volkswagen, Chevy II, Chevrolet, Camaro, Cougar, Fairlane, Mustang	17.15	2.01
7.50-14	Chevy, F-150, Ford, Plymouth, Special, Tempest	18.15	2.14
7.50-14	Chevy, F-150, Ford, Plymouth, Special, Tempest	18.95	2.16
8.00-14	Chevy, Dodge, Mercury, Pontiac, T-Bird	20.15	2.32
8.15-15	Chevy, Dodge, Mercury, Pontiac, T-Bird	20.95	2.37
8.50-14	Buick, Chrysler, Oldsmobile	22.15	2.50
8.45-15	Buick, Chrysler, Oldsmobile	22.95	2.49

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6.50-13	Toyota, Sunbeam, Cortina, Fiat, Lotus, Opel, Fiat	24.00	1.48
6.15-155-13	Opel, Simca, Fiat, Audi, NSU's	24.00	1.36
6.50-15	Volkswagen, Porsche, Saab, MG's, Hillman	25.50	1.50
6.50-15L	Volkswagen, Volvo	30.00	1.73
8.50-15	Volvo	30.50	1.73

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LAKELAND CENTER	5253 Greenwood Ave. ME C-6241	
LOS ALAMITOS	11121 Los Alamitos Blvd.	430-7559 826-5120
SAN PEDRO	637 S. Pacific	547-3395
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH	7th and Locust	HE 6-8229
PARAMOUNT	7877 Rosecrans	630-3149
DOWNEY	Stonewood Shopping Center	TO 1-9238
LONG BEACH	LYNDAL TIRE CO. 3000 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-5557

Starts today

'World Series' two-man show

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — It's supposed to be a four-man confrontation, this World Series of Golf, but actually it's Jack Nicklaus vs. Lee Trevino with a supporting cast of two.

Nicklaus and Trevino, easily the two dominant figures in professional golf today, go for 36 holes for a \$50,000 prize starting today with Charles Coody and Bruce Crampton also in the running.

"I think people will be interested in seeing me and Jack go head-to-head," the out-going Trevino said. "But don't forget that there's two other guys out there who can win it."

"I'm probably the shortest hitter here, among the four of us, and that can be tough on this course."

The course for this 10th World Series of Golf is the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course, a par-70 layout that most of the touring pros consider one of the half-dozen toughest in the country.

U.S. stars led by Ann, Susie

MINSK (UPI) — United States swimmers, paced by streaking Mark Spitz, broke two world records Friday, equalled a third and ran their two-day total to 18 wins in 20 events in a triangular meet with the Soviet Union and Britain.

Spitz broke his own world record for the 200-meter freestyle which he set at Leipzig last week when he swam the opening leg of the men's 800-meter freestyle in 1:53.5. Spitz eclipsed his old mark by seven-tenths of a second.

Spitz' efforts helped the U.S. set a record in the 800-meter relay with a time of 7:43.33. Joining Spitz on the relay team were Jerry Heidenreich, Fred Tyler and Tom McBrean.

McBrean won the 400-meter freestyle in 4:07.6, beating Britain's Brian Brinkley, who equalled the British national record with a clocking of 4:11.2.

Other winners among the American men were Charles Campbell in the 100-meter backstroke, 58.8, and Peter Dahlberg, the 100-meter breaststroke, in 1:06.3.

Gary Hall and Rick Colletta captured the first two places in the 400-meter medley. Hall's winning time was 4:37.8. Ellie Daniel equalled her own world record for the women's 200-meter butterfly with the time of 2:18.4.

Ann Simmons of Lakewood Aquatic Club equalled the American national record of 4:22.8 in taking the 400-meter freestyle. Cathy Calhoun was second.

American domination in the women's events continued with Susie Atwood of Lakewood and Karen Moe taking the top two places in the 100-meter backstroke and Jenny Bartz and Miss Atwood finishing 1-2 in the 200 meter medley.

Only Russia's Olympic champion breaststroke, Galina Stepanova, could break the American hold on first place. Miss Stepanova equalled her own European record of 2:40.1 in the 200-meter breaststroke to finish more than seven-seconds ahead of the U.S.' Claudia Clevenger.

The U.S. team now has 232 points to 139 for the USSR and 99 for Britain with nine events remaining on today's program.

FISHIN' FACTS

Oceanside — 155 anglers on 5 boats caught 102 bonito, 70 calico bass, 34 sculpin, 5 rockfish, 145 miscellaneous.

Redondo — 102 anglers on 5 boats caught 273 bonito, 59 calico bass, 3 halibut, 312 rock cod, 121 anglers on 1 boat, 20 mackerel, 19 perch.

Pierpoint Landing — 102 anglers on 3 boats caught 17 barracuda, 10 calico bass, 107 rock cod, 5 halibut, 105 perch, 120 mackerel.

Balboa Pier — 46 anglers on 2 boats caught 10 calico bass, 3 bonito, 80 mackerel, 123 rock cod, 23 sculpin, 39 anglers on 1 large boat caught 7 calico bass, 1 bonito, 20 mackerel, 19 perch.

Seal Beach — 116 anglers on 3 boats caught 212 rock cod, 115 sand bass, 24 barracuda, 28 bonito, 5 halibut, 392 whitefish, 98 mackerel, 96 anglers on 1 large boat caught 18 barracuda, 134 bonito, 25 calico bass, 2 sculpin, 3 halibut, 33 mackerel, 340 herrings.

Pacific Landing — 123 anglers on 3 boats caught 285 mackerel, 59 rock cod, 24 barracuda, 265 calico bass, 213 bonito, 3 blue bass, 8 whitefish, 66 sheepshead, 57 sculpin.

San Diego — 277 anglers on 17 boats caught 47 yellowtail, 27 white sea bass, 7 bonito, 26 calico bass, 445 barracuda, 237 bonito, 317 rockfish.

Norm's Landing — 59 anglers on 3 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 27 barracuda, 7 bonito, 26 calico bass, 44 calico bass, 2 halibut, 24 sheepshead, 24 rock cod, 117 blue perch, 110 miscellaneous.

Barber's Landing — 103 anglers on 5 boats caught 193 bonito, 101 bass, 55 sculpin, 20 rockfish, 37 mackerel, 1 yellowtail, 3 cabezon, 2 barracuda, 1 yellowtail.

Brewer, Miller halfway leaders

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Tour veteran Gay Brewer and 24-year-old John Miller shared the halfway lead in the 100,000 Southern Open golf tournament Friday, turning in 8-under-par 132s.

Miller, the first-round leader with a 65, held a five-shot lead until Brewer dashed around Green Island Country Club's back nine in 30 strokes.

Playing the back nine first, he toured the front in 34 for his 64, which was two shots off the course record.

Louis Bellson at festival

Jazz percussionist Louis Bellson will lead an all-star band at the Monterey Jazz Festival Sept. 17 through 19. The Bellson Band will perform during the Friday evening concert.

Additionally, Bellson will be heard on drums in other contexts throughout the three-day, five-concert jazz weekend. He will be featured during the Sunday afternoon concert as a soloist with the California All-Star High School Jazz Band as well as during the Sunday evening performance billed as a salute to Jazz At The Philharmonic.

Bellson began playing drums at the age of four. At 17 he emerged as first place winner in the Gene Krupa drum contest in a national competition. His career includes stints with Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Duke Ellington, and Count Basie.

He has been showcased with big bands playing his own compositions which featured spectacular drum solos. Almost steadily for the past fifteen years he has led a big band.

The Monterey Jazz Festival will be held in the 7,000-seat outdoor arena on the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

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SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

SCANDALOUS JOHN—A touching Walt Disney comedy in which old rancher Brian Keith embarks on a Don Quixote-like last cattle drive with a single scraggly cow. (G).

RYAN'S DAUGHTER—Visual splendor of Ireland makes up for tedious and banal love story. Good direction by David Lean. (GP).

"WILLARD"—Excellent suspense-horror film starring Ernest Borgnine and Elsa Lanchester. (GP).

THE OMEGA MAN—Drama of a medical researcher who survives biological holocaust starring Charlton Heston.

THE LOVE MACHINE—Dyan Cannon in a lurid behind-the-scenes view of big-time television and show business based on Jacqueline Susann's novel (R).

BIG JAKE—Gunfights and slugging matches as westerner John Wayne's son is kidnapped for a \$1 million ransom. With Richard Boone and Maureen O'Hara. (GP).

KLUTE—Jane Fonda in a fine performance as a cynical Manhattan call girl involved in small city policeman Donald Sutherland's determined search for a missing friend in New York. (R).

BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH—A documentary-adventure of a hunt for the Great White Shark and a confrontation between the predator and man off the southern coast of Australia. (G).

PLAZA SUITE—Walter Matthau plays three different roles in Neil Simon's superb comedy. Also Barbara Harris, Lee Grant and Maureen Stapleton. (GP).

LAWMAN—Robert Ryan, Lee J. Cobb and Burt Lancaster star in Western taking place in 1880s. (GP).

THE BIG DOLL HOUSE—Story of brutality in a women's prison, starring Judy Brown, Pam Grier and Pat Woodell. (R).

McCABE AND MRS. MILLER—Warren Beatty and Julie Christie in story of West as it really was. Directed by Robert Altman. (R).

WILD ROVERS—Western starring William Holden and Ryan O'Neal. (R).

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE—Jack Nicholson and Arthur Garfunkel in sexual case study of two college roommates revisited. (R).

SUMMER OF '42—Nostalgic and sentimental film

of a young man's first love and fall from innocence. (R).

TORA! TORA! TORA!—The attack on Pearl Harbor as seen from both Japanese and American sides. Good scenes of attack itself and of events leading up to that historic day. (G).

THE SEVEN MINUTES—Russ Meyer's film of Irving Wallace novel dealing with censorship battles over classic erotic novel.

CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT—A Prehistoric adventure starring Julie Ege, the former Miss Norway.

DOC—Authentic re-creation of characters and events leading up to the legendary gunfight at the OK Corral. Starring Faye Dunaway, Stacy Keach and Harris Yulin.

EVEL KNEIVEL—George Hamilton stars in film about famed motorcycle acrobat.

SOUL TO SOUL—Like and Tina Turner, Wilson Pickett, Santana, Roberta Flack star in film about black Americans in Africa.

RATINGS

G—All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP—All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R—Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X—No one under 18 admitted.

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METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION
WEEKDAYS 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 7:30
ALSO
"THE LAST VALLEY"
WEEKDAYS 7:30 SAT. & SUN. 5:00 - 10:30
SPECIAL MATINEES DAILY
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WILLARD begins. GP
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NATIONAL SPECIAL PRESENTS
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-S
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 11, 1971

Earl's Pearls

By EARL WILSON

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I just heard some of those cops caught sleeping on duty want to get work as drama critics." (Henny Youngman)

Wish I'd Told That: Bob Hope claims that if a New York City jury'd tried the Manson case, it'd have reported back, "We don't want to get involved."

The presidential race is on, and now when somebody calls a candidate a favorite son, a rival will rise up to say, "That's the greatest unfinished sentence in history!"

There's a town so dull, the roosters have nothing to crow about... They're letting the dollar float because it's a question of sink or swim.

All Theatres Air-Conditioned
PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Facility at Candlewood 531-9580
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
WARREN BEATTY • COLOR "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" (R)
"THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN" (R)
LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
"CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT" (GP)
"WAR BETWEEN PLANETS" (R)
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:15
LATE SHOW: "SONG OF NORWAY"
"SEVEN MINUTES" (R)
PLUS - "MEPHISTO WALTZ" (R)
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DON'T SEE IT ALONE!
"WILLARD" (GP)
"HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD"

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SHOWS START AT DUSK
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
"CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT" (GP)
Plus - "WAR BETWEEN PLANETS" (GP)
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
WARREN BEATTY • COLOR
"McCabe & Mrs. Miller" (R)
Plus "Wild Bunch" (R)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
RUSS MEYER'S SHOCKER "SEVEN MINUTES" (R)
Plus
"BIG DOLL HOUSE" (R)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
GEORGE HAMILTON "EVEL KNEIVEL" (GP)
Plus - "HELL'S ANGELS '69" (GP)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove, 534-6282
FAYE DUNAWAY "DOC" (R)
PLUS "HUNTING PARTY" (R)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070
NOTHING LIKE IT EVER FILMED!
"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" (G)
"BIG JAKE" (GP)
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
IN EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE'S A "SUMMER OF '42"
"BIG DOLL HOUSE" (R)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
RUSS MEYER'S SHOCKER "7 MINUTES" (R)
"BIG DOLL HOUSE" (R)
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-0151
GEORGE HAMILTON "EVEL KNEIVEL" (GP)
Plus - "HELL'S ANGELS '69" (GP)

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans - West of Atlantic 638-8557
AMERICA TO AFRICA!
"SOUL TO SOUL" (G)
PLUS - "DARKER THAN AMBER"

VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
AMERICA TO AFRICA!
"SOUL TO SOUL" (G)
PLUS "BIG DOLL HOUSE"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
GEORGE HAMILTON "EVEL KNEIVEL" (GP)
Plus - "HELL'S ANGELS '69" (GP)

Volunteers save 280 birds of 7,000 hit by oil spill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two hundred eighty ocean birds coated in a huge San Francisco Bay oil spill have been nursed back to health by attentive volunteers who fed them, played recorded ocean noises and taught them to swim again in plastic kiddie pools.

An estimated 7,000 sea gulls, mergansers, murres and scoters were caught last January in the massive slick of heavy fuel oil that resulted from a collision of two ships in dense fog near the Golden Gate Bridge.

Several thousand died outright, from drowning, shock or exhaustion. An estimated 4,000 were picked up alive by an army of volunteers, but many died within a few hours — some of fright. Two bird-care centers were established for the frightened creatures, to try to help them recuperate to where they could return to nature.

Only 280 survived. Standard Oil of California, owner of the two tankers which collided, paid the \$200,000 in bills for saving the birds — amounting to about \$700 per survivor.

"Most of the birds died of shock," said Ralph Steiner, a physicist who supervised the Richmond rescue center. "The birds' systems started overpumping adrenaline. They went into stress, got exhausted and washed ashore dead."

In the first few weeks, Steiner said 40 birds a day died of shock. Autopsies showed their adrenal glands had swollen to 10 times normal size.

The main cure for shock was "good old tender loving care," by hundreds of volunteers, said Steiner. "People got to know the birds intimately and thus carried on a therapeutic relationship with the bird. They got individual attention just like any sick person needs to get well."

Lights were adjusted in the cavernous gray building, simulating night and day.

To make the birds feel at home, stereo speakers were put high in the rafters and a record of ocean surf noises played 24 hours a day until it wore out.

"Initially it probably calmed the birds, but after awhile they probably couldn't care less and it was more soothing for us than the birds," Steiner said.

The crude oil from the spill destroyed the water-repelling feature of feathers, causing the birds to lose their insulation and ability to stay afloat.

When tiny plastic kiddie pools were put inside the cages for drinking water, the birds jumped in the water and sank.

"It's strange to see a duck sitting in water up to its neck. This is also pretty traumatic for the duck," Steiner said.

It was crucial to get them swimming again so they could be set free. Also water stimulates combing and preening, essential to repair the feathers.

Volunteers built four large plywood swimming pools and used fishing nets to rescue the birds when they went under.

At first most birds could swim only a few minutes before sinking, but within a week they were swimming two to three hours.

Birds were released only after they passed the senior swim test of several overnights in the pool.

The volunteers who manned the center around the clock for no pay included "every type and age of person there is," said Steiner.

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Standard Oil of California, owner of the two tankers which collided, paid the \$200,000 in bills for saving the birds — amounting to about \$700 per survivor.

"Most of the birds died of shock," said Ralph Steiner, a physicist who supervised the Richmond rescue center. "The birds' systems started overpumping adrenaline. They went into stress, got exhausted and washed ashore dead."

In the first few weeks, Steiner said 40 birds a day died of shock. Autopsies showed their adrenal glands had swollen to 10 times normal size.

The main cure for shock was "good old tender loving care," by hundreds of volunteers, said Steiner. "People got to know the birds intimately and thus carried on a therapeutic relationship with the bird. They got individual attention just like any sick person needs to get well."

Lights were adjusted in the cavernous gray building, simulating night and day.

To make the birds feel at home, stereo speakers were put high in the rafters and a record of ocean surf noises played 24 hours a day until it wore out.

"Initially it probably calmed the birds, but after awhile they probably couldn't care less and it was more soothing for us than the birds," Steiner said.

The crude oil from the spill destroyed the water-repelling feature of feathers, causing the birds to lose their insulation and ability to stay afloat.

When tiny plastic kiddie pools were put inside the cages for drinking water, the birds jumped in the water and sank.

"It's strange to see a duck sitting in water up to its neck. This is also pretty traumatic for the duck," Steiner said.

It was crucial to get them swimming again so they could be set free. Also water stimulates combing and preening, essential to repair the feathers.

Volunteers built four large plywood swimming pools and used fishing nets to rescue the birds when they went under.

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Obituaries-Funerals

ALMAN, Rose V. Survived by grandson, George Verbruyck; sister, Mrs. Nels Metteme; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Grace Verbruyck; 1 great-grandson. Past President of the Group CP PEO. Service Monday 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

BERMON, Karen Rose. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Graveside Monday 11 a.m. All Souls Cemetery.

BROWN, Fania Z. Graveside service, Saturday 9:00 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge, 436-9024.

CAVALLI, Ann J. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Clayton Horne, Mrs. Thomas Rogers; brother, Frank Cavalli. Rosary Sunday 2 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel, Mass of Requiem Monday 9 a.m. St. Cyriacs Catholic Church.

CHRISTENSEN, Roberta Violet. Service Tuesday 11:00 A.M. Mottell's Mortuary.

DEXTER, Susan C. of 741 Carson St. Survived by son, Ernest R.; daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Whittemore; 3 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren. Graveside Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Olive-wood Cemetery. Sponberg Mortuary directing.

HERGETT, Walter E. Service Saturday 10:00 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

HOFFMAN, E. m. a. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

JANES, Veronica M. Survived by sister, Mrs. Walter Garratt of Kentucky. Requiem Mass Monday 8:00 a.m. St. Anthony Catholic Church. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

LYONS, Rachel E. Born 72 years ago in Missouri died Friday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Roger Chandler of Yuba City, Ca.; sons, James Earl Kofahl; sister, Madge Ricker of Long Beach; 5 grandsons. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. at the Geneva Presbyterian Church, 2625 E. 3rd St. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary. Interment will be private. Friends may call from Saturday Noon to Sunday at 9 p.m. at Mottell's Mortuary. Contributions to the Rachel E. Lyons Memorial Fund of the Geneva Presbyterian Church suggested.

McLEAN, John A. Survived by daughter, Grace Hardman; sons, John A. McLean Jr. and Lawrence W. McLean; daughter, Helene Mary Bruggess; brother, Malcolm McLean; 19 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 5:00 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave., Requiem Mass, Monday 10:00 a.m., St. Bartholomew.

MARSHALL, Septa Elizabeth. Survived by daughter, Ethel Marshall of Long Beach; son, John Marshall, Long Beach; 1 grandchild; 2 great-grandchildren. Member of the Neighbors of the Woodcraft. Service Monday 3 p.m. the Chapel of Repose, Westminster Memorial Park, Dilday Family Lakewood directing.

MOORE, Cecilia J. Formerly of 1225 Armondo Dr., Long Beach. Survived by brother, James Murphy; sister, Catherine Murphy both of Boston; sister-in-law Mrs. Catherine Murphy of Long Beach Mrs. Moore was owner of the Moore Stone Mill, Health Food Store, Long Beach. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m., Mass of Requiem Monday 9 a.m. both in St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Interment will follow, Holy Cross Cemetery. Under the direction of Luyben Family Mortuary.

PEA, Shauna M. of 518 Coral Ave. Compton. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toafali; brother, Mark; 2 sisters, Nette and Cynthia; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Fonoimona; grandfather, Mr. Luese Pea. Service Saturday 9:30 a.m. Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

POLACK, Elsie Wilhelm. Service Saturday 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

RITTER, Lawrence (Jacob). Rosary Sunday 4:30 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Matthews Church.

ROSENBLEET, Sidney D. Beloved husband of Olga (Tunnell); brother of Abe Rosenbleet and Mrs. Pearl Rosenbleet. Service 12 noon Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

SMITH, William J. J. Survived by wife, Helen; son, Robert Smith; daughter, Mrs. Joellen Buckley; sister, Mrs. Maude Bell; brother, Kenneth Smith; 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Member of F.O.E. Aerle No. 791 and F.O.E. Elks No. 888. Service Monday 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave., with F.O.E. Aerle No. 791 officiating. Family suggest donations to Damon Runyan Cancer Fund.

SOLBERG, George L. Service Friday 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel 1250 Pacific Ave. Interment will be at Fort Snelling National Cemetery, St. Paul, Minnesota.

TAY, John Whitaker. He was a member of Leisure World Masonic Club, Beverly Hills Masonic Lodge No. 528, Long Beach Chapter No. 84 of Royal Arch Masons, South Gate Chapter No. 98, Royal Arch Masons, Southern Council No. 35, Royal & Select Masters of California, Long Beach Council No. 26 Royal & Select Masters of California Honorary High Priest and International Lions Club of Seal Beach. Husband of Wethly K.; brother of Mrs. Mabel Crumm. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

TILL, Anna Elizabeth. Mass of Requiem Saturday 9 a.m. St. Pancratius Catholic Church. Under the direction of Luyben Family Mortuary.

VOORHEES, Irvin C. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

WEDDERBURN, Viola. Service Saturday 11 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

WEST, Arthur C. Survived by wife, Rosemary; niece, Mrs. Bessie Smith. Private services will be held. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

WHALEY, Michael E. of Bellflower. Age 25. Passed away September 8. Survived by wife, Helen; brother, Mark; sister, Linda Milligan, mother, Edith Little; father, Marvin Whaley. Rosary Sunday 8 p.m. at the John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Dominic Savio. Interment, Olive Lawn Memorial Park.

WILKERSON, Florence. Graveside service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sunside Memorial Park directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

WOODWARD, Tracy Anne age 12 of 3850 Daisy Circle, Seal Beach. Passed away Friday. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Woodward; sister, Karyn and Donna. brother, Neil Jr.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morin. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Tuesday 9 a.m. both St. Matthews Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing. Family suggests contributions to the Hematology Division, Childrens Hospital, Los Angeles in lieu of flowers.

YOSHIZUMI, J. a. n. a. Survived by parents, Mr. & Mrs. Kenji Yoshizumi; grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Seikichi Yoshizumi and Mrs. Iku Kogumi. Memorial service, Sunday 7:00 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

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LUXURIOUSLY DECORATED NEW MAYBROOK MODEL . . . Attraction at Westminster

Entering its last selling phase, New Maybrook in Westminster has offered its seven model homes for sale.

"We have just a few homes left and expect to be completely sold out within a few weeks," stated Mark Bader, general sales manager for S & S Construction Co.

"And this is a very unusual opportunity for a new home buyer to move into a home with many amenities that would normally cost an extra \$10,000."

Each Maybrook model features shake roof, complete professional landscaping and sprinklers with flowers, shrubs and trees, complete patio, draperies, shag carpeting throughout, completely equipped kitchen including refrigerator, floor to ceiling custom fireplaces and

many homes with wet bars.

"In addition, many professional decorator items are included such as select quality light fixtures, mirrored walls, wood paneling, color coordinated textured wallpaper and special paint colors," continued Bader.

S & S prides itself on offering homebuyers more for the dollar value in the way of quality, design and features included in every home, he said.

The company's insistence on the use of genuine lath and plaster makes it one of Southern California's few builders still building with plaster — giving each home less maintenance and greater resale value.

Both interior and exterior design features have

(Continued on Page P-8)

Maybrook models for sale

Edgington Oil (AMEX), Long Beach, reports all-time records in both sales, earnings for fiscal year. See Page P-5.



Newton Security Patrol, Long Beach, has been acquired by Lawrence Security, Portland-based firm. See Page P-7.

Some carpet not for walking

When is carpet not carpet? Answer: When it becomes wallpaper, or football turf, or the cover for patios, kitchens and swimming pool decks.

In a word, says Joseph Landfield, president of Floor Decor Co., Los Angeles, carpet is used for more things than just carpet.

Landfield says carpet manufacturers have made the greatest strides in the past decade of any indus-

try that provides materials for home and office interiors.

"Football players really are playing on a poly-carpet," says Landfield. "It is still carpet. The housemaker's kitchen floor often is carpeted, and her family's swimming pool deck frequently is graced with carpet."

WHAT IS carpet replacing?

"Well," says Landfield, "it is replacing wallpaper

to a large extent. Many fine homes actually have a form of carpet on their walls. This same carpet not only runs from wall-to-wall, but up the walls and sometimes on the ceilings!"

Landfield also said that carpet has replaced paint to an unusual degree.

"Remember how difficult it was to paint the deck of a swimming pool? You had to acid-treat the concrete and then apply two or more coats of paint. And even then it peeled. Now, all this is eliminated with outdoor carpeting."

He said outdoor carpeting has replaced many vinyl-tile kitchen floors and the grass-mat flooring of patios around the Southland.

LANDFIELD, located at 3021 Crenshaw Blvd., operates his carpet business "as it applies to the wishes of homemakers."

Witness: floor coverings on walls — and even ceilings.

Perhaps here's a hint of even more startling things to come: Landfield says more and more women are entering the carpet business as sales ladies.

One of his sales women is a waitress. She nets an average of \$250 a week — selling carpet in her spare time.

NEW YORK (AP) — While much of America watches the reaction of the Japanese yen and the German mark to the new U.S. economic plan, one of the greatest impacts is likely to be not overseas but right next door in Canada.

Two-thirds of Canada's exports go to the United States, a total of about \$10.6 billion a year. About \$2.5 billion of these will be affected by a 10 per cent import surcharge, meaning inevitable damage to the Canadian economy.

That economy hardly was in the position to take such a blow. It too had suffered through a frustrating downturn that it was shaking only gradually. Unemployment in the first half of the year topped 6 per cent, and could go higher.

"Unless some steps can be devised for cushioning the sales and profit impact on the hardest-hit firms," said the Bank of Nova Scotia, "this will almost certainly make a dent in the employment that had seemed to be in prospect over the balance of this year."

DURING THE PAST 15 months the Canadians say they had willingly absorbed what amounted to a

Mark Canada for biggest freeze impact, not Europe

self-imposed surcharge by permitting their dollar to float — from a pegged price of 92.5 cents to better than 97 cents.

In the words of a Canadian government official: "We had, in effect, made a 7 per cent contribution for more than a year."

No wonder then that Canada immediately sought but failed to obtain an exemption from the surcharge. And while that possibility hasn't been foreclosed, the prospects would appear poor.

"The United States has given very little indication that it is willing to grant exemptions either on a country or a commodity basis," said the Canadian official, who declined to be identified. He summed up prospects: "I don't know; I don't even have a view."

It is understandable that some Canadian businessmen reacted somewhat bitterly. They feel they already have made a contribution. And they feel their relationship is a special one because of the high degree of integration between the two economies.

AND THERE IS PRECEDENT for special consideration. Canadian-made motor vehicles, for example, are exempt from tariffs because of a special agreement, and they will continue to be.

Automobiles, in fact, may for the moment supply Canadians with their only reason to applaud the new U.S. game plan because that plan would remove the excise tax not only on domestic but on imported cars as well.

Assuming a big car year — and most manufacturers are — Canadian-made vehicles should benefit, but hardly enough to offset the depressing effect on other exports, ranging from machine tools to fash-

Southland citrus and avocado growers are keeping a sharp eye on a new water-saving irrigating system being tested near Somis.

Officials refer to it as "drip irrigation."

Initial results in the use of drip irrigation for the 350 acres of new avocado trees being planted in The Groves at Amberton have been "highly gratifying," according to Craig Mason, Kaiser Aetna's Bell Ranch manager.

To date, according to Mason, use of the drip irrigation systems has reduced water use from a normal 90 gallons per tree per month as in conventional systems, to five gallons per tree per month.

In addition, beneficial growth effects are being noted, he said.

The Groves is the new avocado orchard estate development by Kaiser Aetna Ventura Operations just north of Camarillo in Ventura County.

Planting of the more than 40,000 one-year-old avocado trees started the first week in June and is almost complete for the 88 land parcels varying from a minimum of two acres to a 24-acre maximum that make up the 350 acres in The Groves.

BASED ON results to date, said Mason, Kaiser Aetna's agricultural opera-

Irrigating by 'drips' saving water

tions plans to use drip irrigation exclusively for all new plantings. He noted enough avocado and citrus trees to plant another 1,000 acres have been ordered for delivery during 1972.

All will use drip irrigation.

Mason explained that using the drip irrigation method, which is simply allowing a trickle of water to drip into the ground immediately adjacent to the tree via emitters installed in polyethylene water lines, allows water to be focused directly where it is

needed, thus conserving water.

"There is very little — if any — water runoff, evaporation is at a minimum, weed growth is greatly reduced and liquid fertilizers are directly applied to the immediate root area via the drip irrigation system," said Mason.

Such systems were first developed and pioneered for use in the desert regions of Israel, where greatly increased crop productivity coupled with minimum water use has resulted.



JOE LANDFIELD . . . "And Now What Carpet for the Wall?"



CRAIG MASON (R) . . . Explains New Water Filtering Unit

Leisure home market booms with four-day week

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

Item:

LONG BEACH — Bell Taptex, Inc., manufacturer of Bell Safety Helmets and Accessories, has announced a four-day work week for its employees.

The modern work week was voted and overwhelmingly approved by Bell's employees.

Related item:

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The accelerating acceptance of the four-day work week already is having an impact on the leisure home market.

More and more firms are considering the shorter work week. Many here in the Southland have adopted the system.

Thus, with the resultant increase in leisure time, it was only a matter of time before the manufacturers of leisure time equipment and housing would catch its significance.

It has not been long in coming to Sabino Marinella, senior vice president-finance and administration, for Continental Investment Corporation, headquartered in Boston, financial and real estate-oriented holding company.

"We estimate that one out of every 10 houses built this year will be some form of leisure dwelling," Marinella states. "This compares with only 6-7 per cent 10 years ago. And the proportion is likely to swell during the '70s — especially with the increasing acceptance of the four-day work week and other leisure time growth, such as long holiday weekends."

From modest inroads in the business community little more than a year ago, the four-day week has been adopted in one form or another by more than 500 companies across the country, Marinella points out. "And that number will steadily grow with an estimated 100 companies a month joining the ranks."

"Also, the four-day week concept has spread from the private sector to municipal government. Its apparent success in the public sector — sure to expand into other governmental areas — should help step up its acceptance in the private sector," Marinella observes.

Because of rising incomes in the '60s, more blue collar workers are now able to afford leisure home property, he explains. "This helps add to the demand for this type of housing."

"The rapid spread of the four-day week — together with other potent factors such as expanded fringe benefits and increasing general affluence nationwide — assures a bright future of continuing growth for the leisure home market in the 1970s," Marinella concludes.

Savory cider

"One of the greatest gambles has always been agriculture," says Emil O. Wohlgemuth, spokesman for the apple growers at Oak Glen, popular Sunday ride destination for Southlanders in the fall.

Adverse weather has destroyed 90 per cent of Oak Glen's potential crop.

"But," says Wohlgemuth, "the scenic attractions of Oak Glen carry on as an unexcelled tourist feature. There are improved roads, new interesting shops, exhibitions, savory cider and flavorful pies."

He's betting Southlanders won't miss their annual pilgrimage to the apple country, after all.

Income measure

The \$10,000 figure has become virtually the halfway mark on the scale measuring the incomes of American families, a new study shows.

That's because almost exactly half of all families in 1970 had incomes below \$10,000, and the other half, above \$10,000.

In fact, median income of all families last year was a record \$9,867. This is the figure dividing the incomes of all families into two equal groups — one higher, one lower.

"If the rate of increase continues as in recent years — and it looks as if it will — 1971 will see median family income in the United States top \$10,000," says John A. Kingston, president of Meinhard-Commercial Corporation, in announcing the study.

Meinhard-Commercial, a leading factoring and financing firm, provides millions of dollars of credit annually to a wide range of consumer products industries, such as textiles and apparel. In addition, it provides these firms with research and marketing and sales advice. This annual analysis of family income, covering the years 1961 through 1970, is based on government data.

Forty-nine per cent, or about 25.5 million of the nation's more than 51.9 million families, had incomes above \$10,000 last year. That's up from 18 per cent, or 7.4 million of 46.3 million families, in 1961. That year, median income was \$5,737 — 72 per cent below last year's record of \$9,867.

"This study clearly indicates the swiftness with which families have moved up the scale of total money income," says Kingston. "The figures hold considerable significance for every manufacturer, distributor or retailer of consumer goods — regardless of the income bracket at which his goods are directed. The potential buying power here is something that needs to be considered when developing products and sales strategies."

"Measured another way, while 1970's median income grew 72 per cent over the 10-year period of the study, the consumer price index advanced 33 per cent," Kingston says. "This represents a substantial growth in consumers' actual buying muscle."

While last year's median income hit a record, its \$434 increase over 1969 was the smallest increase since 1965. That's when a \$6,957 median topped the previous year by \$388. In addition the median income increase last year was well below the \$801 increase chalked up in 1969 over 1968.

Other points in the study bear out the rapid, widespread increase in total family income.

For instance, families with \$10,000-\$15,000 incomes make up the largest single income bloc — 26.7 per cent of all families, or more than 13.9 million. This is the third consecutive year that this bracket has been the largest. Compared with the study's first year in 1961, the number of families in this bracket has grown almost 166 per cent.

The study for 1970 shows that families with \$15,000-\$25,000 income became the third largest group, edging out the \$4,000-\$7,000 group. This bracket makes up 17.7 per cent of all families, or more than 9.1 million.

It's this group which has shown the greatest percentage increase when compared with 1961 — a whopping 451 per cent.

Families with \$7,000-\$10,000 incomes remained the second largest income group in 1970, making up 19.9 per

cent of all families, or more than 10.3 million. The number of families in this group has increased 7.9 per cent when compared with 1961.

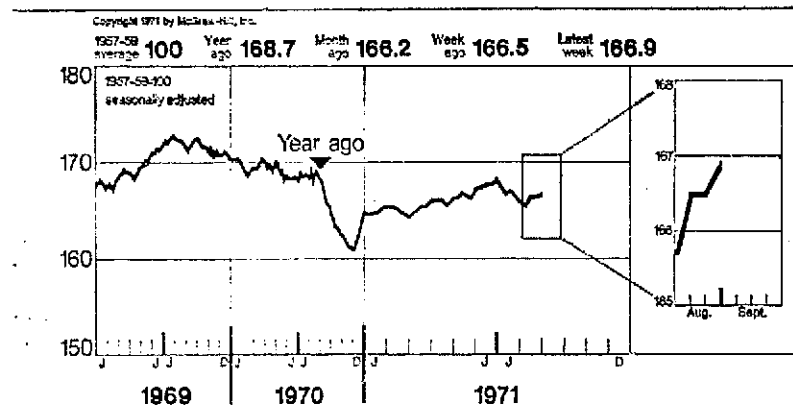
Another fact which emerges from the study is the sizable increase in the number of families with incomes of \$25,000 or more. This group now makes up 4.6 per cent of all families, or almost 2.4 million, and has grown a hefty 369 per cent since 1961.

"These higher income families offer manufacturers

and retailers an opportunity to carefully examine and perhaps expand their merchandise lines," Kingston said.

The study also shows a marked decline in the number of families with incomes of \$4,000 or less. This group accounted for 14 per cent of all families in 1970, compared with 31 per cent in 1961.

Meinhard-Commercial is a subsidiary of CTF Financial Corporation, a multi-line financial services firm with assets of more than \$3.4 billion.



The index rose in the latest week, following a downward revision in the previous week. Auto production rose substantially as all assembly lines shifted to 1972 model production. Overtime production was scheduled at GM and Ford. Steel production rose for the third consecutive week. Electricity output increased, while railroad carloadings held steady and crude oil runs and intercity truck shipments declined.

BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Car output in record

An expected record August-September passenger car output is providing a bright ray of hope for the depressed U.S. steel business and the economy.

It's calculated the U.S. automobile industry — largest user of steel — will turn out about 1,253,000 passenger cars in those two months compared with the previous record 1,129,233 units made in August and September of 1969, according to Industry Week.

Heavy consumption of steel, particularly if it continues after September, in the auto industry will do much to melt away the strike-hedge stockpiles of steel that stand in the way of new ordering.

In addition to the auto industry's heavy consumption of steel are signs that some other industries are eating their steel inventories faster than expected.

End of summer vacations during which some steel

consuming plants closed for a week or two will speed the chew-up of steel.

It appears that by the end of September strike-hedge inventories of steel will be worked down by 6.5 million tons and that by the end of the year the remaining 5.5 million tons will be gone.

In 1968, also a year when a new steel labor contract was negotiated, the steel order recovery after negotiations surprised many people, and raw steel production that year is the third highest on record in the U.S. An executive of one of the nation's large steel companies said he has a feeling that the speed of steel stockpile liquidation will again surprise people.

Major steel companies say the entry rate of new orders is improving, although only slightly. They note that improvement begins from an extremely low level — that of August in which only about 3.5 million net tons of steel were shipped from U.S. mills.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

90-day hemline freeze needed

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Getting back for a moment to the basic theory that economic fluctuations coincide with changes in women's skirt lengths, we can see that President Nixon overlooked an important point in his new anti-inflation program.

He should have ordered

a 90-day freeze on hemlines.

Historically, women have worn short skirts in boom times and lowered their hems during a recession. In that regard, recent fashions have perfectly reflected the state of the economy.

Some women wore miniskirts corresponding to the inflationary pressures driving up the cost of living; others wore midis in accordance with declining employment.

Although a direct cause-and-effect relationship has not been clearly established, a circumstantial argument can be made that this summer's rise in the consumer price index was brought on by the advent of hot pants.

Furthermore, current projections show that if the

present upward rate continues, hemlines will be above the waist by mid-1972, when Nixon presumably will be running for reelection.

WHAT that would do to the economy, and to the President's political health, can well be imagined.

A hemline freeze, under which women would be forbidden for three months to wear their skirts any higher than the levels that prevailed as of Aug. 15, is the indicated antidote.

That would be strong medicine, to be sure, and a reversal of previous policy under which the administration adopted a "hands off" attitude toward rising skirts.

Nixon brought this on himself by his refusal to use persuasive tactics, the so-called "thighboning"

technique, to hold down hemlines.

Having relied too long on voluntary restraint, he now has little choice but to resort to mandatory controls.

Not all economists agree that a hemline freeze would be the most effective step. Some contend the national interest would be better served by a "floating" hemline.

The latter approach would leave the hemline free to rise and fall under the influence of the natural laws of modesty and gravity.

Most experts believe, however, that the hemline would soon float right up to the neckline, where it would create financial panic.

New video system in sample use

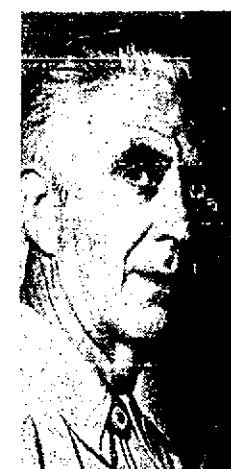
A new video communications system that will permit businessmen in the United States and overseas points to exchange virtually instantaneous views of products, charts or other subjects as they talk was demonstrated between Tokyo and New York City by RCA Global Communications, Inc.

The system, called Videovoice, was employed by Howard R. Hawkins, president of RCA Globecom, and Motoichi Masuda, managing director of Kokuai Denzsin Denwa Co., Ltd. (KDD), to exchange a series of black-and-white TV pictures over the same circuit they were using for a voice conversation.

KDD handles Japan's international communications.

HAWKINS later explained that Videovoice's use of voice-bandwidth circuits is a key to making the service economically attractive.

"Videovoice is based on the premise that leased channel subscribers and other members of the world-wide business community can benefit from the added dimension of visual communications utilizing their present voice circuits," Hawkins said.



42 YEARS

Emmett J. Robitaille, Paramount, in telephone work for 42 years and eight months and Pacific Telephone chief equipment man at Compton, will retire Monday. His career began in Montreal.



ADVANCED

Jerome Stark, Los Alamitos, graduate of California State College, Long Beach who joined First Western Bank two years ago, has been promoted to assistant cashier at bank's Los Angeles headquarters.

McCarthy Co. in first half jumps

First half sales and operating revenues of The McCarthy Company, Anaheim-based housing developer, were more than double those of the comparable year-earlier period.

W. N. Kennicott, President, said in a report to shareholders that sales for the six months ended June 30 rose to \$3,887,000 from \$1,509,000 in the first half of 1970.

Net after-tax income for the first half of 1971 totaled \$66,000, equal to five cents per share on the average of 1,309,750 shares outstanding during the period. In the comparable 1970 period the company sustained a \$15,000 net loss.

Kennicott also noted that the company is currently in registration with a planned offering of \$2,500,000 in convertible debentures. The proceeds of this offering will be used

to finance current and contemplated new projects and to retire short-term debt.

The McCarthy Company develops and markets both single-family and multi-family housing. The company became publicly owned in June 1971 and its shares are listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

L.B. Chamber Notes

President Don Gill will address the Long Beach Chamber Breakfast Club Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., at the Holiday Inn.

Gill's topic: "We Build Bridges and Bridge Gaps." It's intended to give a complete verbal picture of the Chamber today — as it is planned for tomorrow. Gill said he also will give answers to questions relating to the Chamber's activity in the progressive planning now underway through our community.

Reilly to tell Viejo success

Phillip J. Reilly, president and chief operating officer, Mission Viejo Company, and vice president, Phillip Morris, Inc., will speak on Monday evening, September 20, at the monthly meeting of the Young Home Builders Council at the Roger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Topic: "Let's Cross over the Bridge." Reilly's speech will feature an in-depth presentation on Mission Viejo, an 11,000-acre planned community, its inception, implementation, growth and success.

Hall Co. opens L.B. warehouse

The George T. Hall Co., Inc., has opened a new automatic controls warehouse in Long Beach, at 814 W. Willow St.

The new office is conveniently located just east of the Willow off-ramp of the Long Beach Freeway.

Manager is Ken Mayne, former manager of the East Los Angeles office for the Hall organization.

The new operation will feature the same comprehensive computer-controlled inventory the three other George T. Hall offices carry and the same service, Hall said.

Principal lines carried

Woolworth to add two new stores

As part of its accelerated three-year expansion program the F. W. Woolworth Co. announced that over the next four months it will add 3.8 million square feet of new-store space to its Woolworth and Woolco operations.

Reporting the progress of Woolworth's 1971 expansion program, Harry B. Fogerson, vice president for store development, said that these new units will result in a grand total of 5.4 million square feet of new-store space for the year.

Woolworth plans to open a total of 35 new Woolworth stores and 36 Woolco Department Stores in the U.S. and Canada during 1971. In addition 21 Woolworth stores have been remodeled and refurbished since January.

A new Woolworth store, with 36,592 square feet, is scheduled to open in the Del Amo Shopping Center, Torrance, in October.

A new Woolco Department Store, with 115,000 square feet, is slated to open in September in West Haven Plaza, Fountain Valley.

include Honeywell, General Controls, Fireye, Robertshaw, Penn, McDonnell & Miller, Bell & Gossell and many others.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Hal Norman, of San Pedro, who operates a sales motivation firm, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant.

Jack Krueger, program chairman, said Norman will discuss "Sales Success in a Single Sentence."

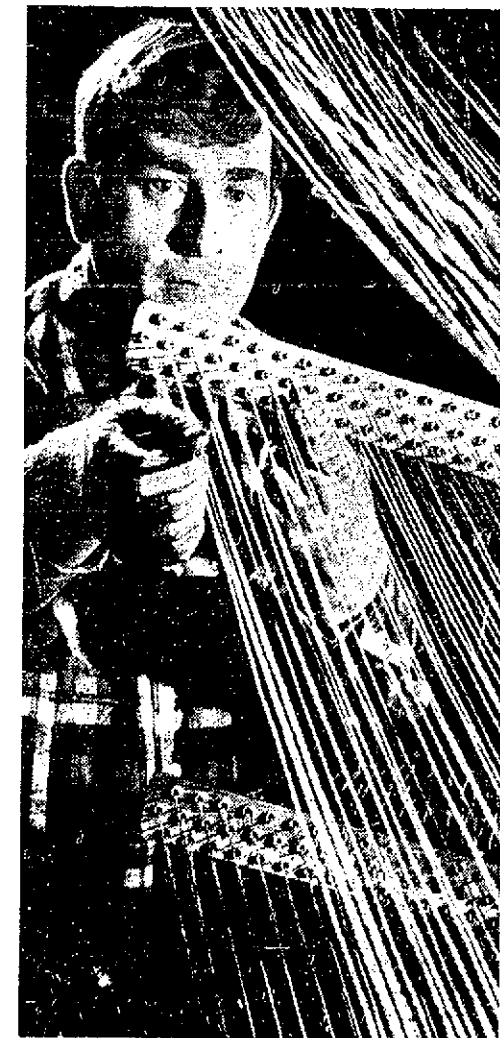
BOARD President Gene Hoffman has announced the board-sponsored first annual Fire Department awards luncheon will be Oct. 6 at the Elks Club.

Fire Chief Tullio Rizzo said 37 awards will be presented to civilians and eight to firefighters.

Reservations are to be made through the board office.

Excursion fare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Air Lines said it will ask the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to institute excursion fares to Hawaii from midwestern and eastern cities offering discounts of up to 38 per cent from regular coach fares. A round-trip from Boston or New York to Honolulu would cost \$275 and the Chicago-Honolulu round-trip rate would be \$240.



TIRE C(H)ORD

In tune with times, Goodyear technician gathers strands of steel wire that will be woven into belting material for new Polysteel auto tire. Bias-belted Goodyear tire is the first to use steel belts on a polyester cord body.

Dunn Corp. builds park

Dunn Properties Corp., a subsidiary of Los Angeles-based Pacific Lighting Corp., officially started construction on the \$1 million, 5.8 acre Ball/East Industrial Park in Anaheim with a photo session and

press briefing this week. City and county officials along with Chamber of Commerce representatives joined Dunn executives at the site at the northeast corner of Ball Road and East Street.

Mesa Verde Villas slates close-out; Tanco-built 'hit'

A grand closeout sale is being held on the few remaining units of Mesa Verde Villas, Costa Mesa. Dan Arthofer, director of sales, said: "Fewer than 20 of the 140 units remain. In fact, the only reason we have any left is that there

have been some cancellations and some credit rejections. Otherwise, there wouldn't be any at all." The Villas, a Tanco Development Corporation townhouse project started in April, was nearly sold

out before construction began. Arthofer attributes sales success in the project to several important factors.

"THREE things in particular stand out," he noted. "Low price, good location and convenience."

"With prices starting at \$16,995, these homes are easily within reach of the average apartment dweller," he pointed out. "For the equivalent of the first and last month's rent and cleaning deposit on an apartment, a homebuyer can make the down payment on one of these condominiums, instead."

"This gives all of the advantages of owning rather than renting," he continued, "especially such things as value appreciation, tax deductions and equity increase."

LOCATION of the Villas also provides easy access to major employment centers such as the Irvine Industrial Complex, shopping centers such as South Coast Plaza and excellent educational facilities ranging from pre-schools to the University of California at Irvine.

The Villas have spacious two-bedroom homes complete with carpeting, draperies, landscaping and built-in appliances including a range, oven and garbage disposal. When completed later this month, the project will also include a recreation center and a swimming pool.

The Villas are located just west of Harbor Boulevard on Iowa Street in Costa Mesa.

They may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Harbor and turning south.



MESA VERDE VILLAS IN COSTA MESA . . . Complete With Carpeting, Drapes

Savings not all account, shoe box affair

NEW YORK (AP) — When the government announced that the savings rate had risen to a 20-year high of 8.4 per cent of take-home pay the frustration was heavy in thousands of dollar-short households.

If others are saying that much, they figured, something must be wrong with their own financial program.

On take-home pay of \$150 a week, to use a fairly common figure, they concluded they should, if they were average, be putting \$16 or \$17 in the bank instead of a few cents in a Christmas Club.

Their interpretation of this statistic is fallacious although common. Many Americans hold to the old-time standard that money put into a savings account or into a shoebox is the only way to save. It isn't, of course.

Family finances today are more sophisticated. Money is saved automatically in many ways, with the individual often taking little overt action and often being unaware of the amount being saved.

THROUGH payroll deductions for bonds, increases in the cash value of insurance policies, appreciation of stock prices, additions to pensions, buildup of equity in a home — and in other ways too — people often save more than they realize.

It is easily understood by most people that, broadly defined, these are savings, but still they cling insecurely to the notion that savings should involve something more positive, like going to a bank, or even something painful.

A popular economist with a well educated wife illustrated the inability of some people to appreciate saving the automatic way.

He purchased stock under an option plan for far less than it was worth in the market at the time. To do so, he borrowed from the bank and signed an agreement that permitted the bank to deduct monthly payments from his checkbook.

WHEN HIS wife realized what was happening she was shocked. For months she had been transferring a set sum from the checking account to the savings account. Now she no longer was able to do so and she was worried.

"She didn't appreciate the fact that our assets were growing rather than diminishing," he said. "To her, the stock purchase was just another expense, even though it actually was adding greatly to our savings."

There is another misleading factor in that rate. It isn't uniform for all age groups.

In the early years of marriage the buildup in savings — at least the kind

that are put into savings accounts — may not be as great as in the next 20 years, when many families

save more than 15 per cent of take-home pay. And again, savings may fall off sharply after age

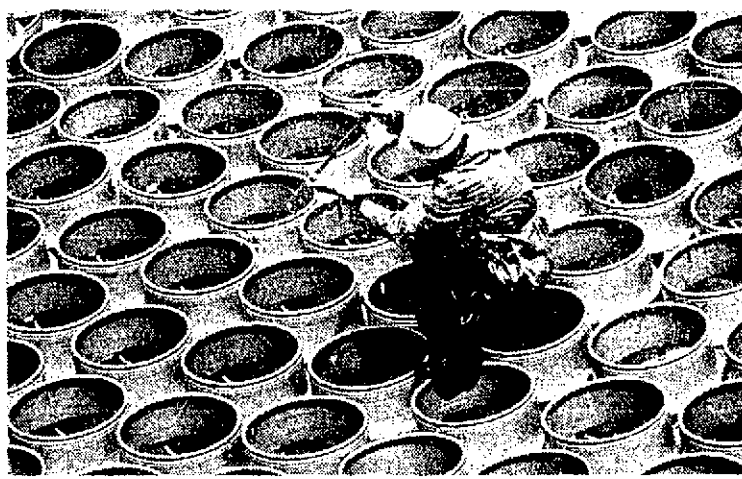
65 when many families begin living off the funds accumulated during their middle years.

EVEN AMONG those who do manage to save 25 per cent or more of their take-home pay there is liable to be some feeling of frustration because they do not have a decision in the savings process.

Economists often speak of discretionary income, meaning income that can be used after all taxes and other pressing bills are paid, but there is a big question as to how meaningful is the term.

A person may have 10 per cent of his weekly paycheck left over after all bills are paid but, because he chooses to have a U.S. Savings Bond deducted, he may have no real choice in how that extra money is used.

By participating in the payroll deduction plan he has voluntarily decided to suspend his rights to use that money. It's his money, but not his choice.



RIMMED TO BRIM

Sea of truck tire rims gets final check before shipment from Goodyear's metal products plant in Akron, Ohio. U.S. manufacturers will ship estimated 2-million such rims to truck and tractor-trailer assembly plants this year, Goodyear says.



LAST OFF THE LINE

When Chrysler Corporation assembly plant, South Gate, closed its doors in July, last car off assembly line was Dart Swinger destined for Glenn E. Thomas Dodge, Long Beach. Car was bought by Rudolph Guyton (left) of Long Beach and he gets keys from Harry Dixon of auto firm.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The average U.S. car buyer spent \$3430 last year for his new automobile, according to statistics revealed by Irv White, director of the National Automobile Dealers' Association for Southern California.

White said the 1971 edition of NADA's annual publication, "The Franchised New Car and Truck Dealer Story," reports the average retail selling price of a new car in 1970 increased \$30 from the 1969 price of \$3,400. Of every 100 new cars sold, 68 were bought on credit, compared to 67 in 1969.

Other highlights of the NADA report: —Americans spent \$5.46 of each \$100 of disposable personal income on autos and auto parts in 1970, a decrease from \$6.41 in 1969.

—There were 30,200 franchised new car dealers in the United States in 1970, down from 30,800 in 1969. Of this number, 20,500 handled U.S.-manufactured autos, 4,100 handled foreign cars and 5,600 sold both domestic and imported makes.

—The average franchised new car dealer sold 281 new cars and 292 used cars in 1970 and had \$1.7 million in sales, down from \$1.8 million in 1969. He had an additional \$286,000 in service sales in 1970, up from \$271,000 in the previous year.

—The average dealer in 1970 employed 25 persons and paid an annual payroll of \$175,000. He spent \$13,000 on advertising, an average of \$49 for each new car sold.

—U.S. passenger car production was 6.5 million in 1970 compared to 8.2 million in 1969 and the high for the decade of 9.3 million set in 1965. Domestic truck production was 1.72 million in 1970, compared to the previous year's 1.96 million.

—General Motors captured the major share of new car registrations with 39.7 per cent. Ford had 26.4 per cent, Chrysler 16.1 per cent and American Motors 3.0 per cent. Imported cars climbed to an all-time high of 14.8 per cent of new car registrations, up from 11.3 per cent in 1969.

—There were 108.9 million vehicles on U.S. roads in 1970, including trucks and buses. California had 11.9 million of the U.S. total and 6.7 million were in New York.

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

In a new publication listing various services available in the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, prognosticators make the following predictions:

Another breakwater outside the present nine-mile long seawall to create more man-made land for berths and additional water space for quiet anchorages.

Nuclear-powered merchant ships, automated container vessels with computerized controls, and hydrofoil liners.

Fully automated, computer-controlled terminals to transfer loads from one transportation medium to another.

Giant helicopters which will be flying cranes to unload ships and fly cargo directly in inland destinations.

Submarine freighters and tankers traveling beneath the surface free of adverse sea and weather conditions.

Nuclear-powered ships skimming over the water at superspeeds on computer-controlled courses without captain or crew.

"Some of these dreams will be realized in the 1970's, others in the 1980's, and some beyond," it was claimed.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE ALASKAN pipeline has won the support of Los Angeles' Board of Harbor Commissioners.

In a letter to U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, the president of the port commission, John J. Royal, claimed there will be a severe energy crisis in the United States before the end of the current decade unless "something is done and done quickly."

The proposed 48-inch pipeline would carry the crude oil some 800 miles across Alaska from the North Slope to Valdez on Alaska's south coast. From there it would be loaded into super tankers and brought to West Coast ports — hopefully some of it into the Port of Los Angeles.

Royal said studies show that the greater Los Angeles area alone will require more than 50 per cent of the entire North Slope production.

Hyatt to operate in Acapulco

Hyatt International Corporation will operate a 700 room luxury hotel in Mexico's principal resort city of Acapulco.

The Regency Hyatt — Acapulco will open in October and will be operated by Hyatt International under a management agreement with Nueva Icaicos, S.A.

Announcement of the agreement was made jointly by Miguel Guajardo, president of Nueva Icaicos; Donald N. Pritzker, president of Hyatt International Corporation, and A. Peter diTrullo, executive vice president of Hyatt International.

Guajardo predicted that under Hyatt's leadership the new hotel will become the focal point of Mexico's most famous playground.

Pritzker hailed the agreement as an important step in the growth of Hyatt International.

SINCE its organization in 1968, Hyatt International has been one of the fastest growing hotel chains in the world.

It operates hotels in Hong Kong, Singapore, Manila and Ceylon; has other hotels under construction in Iran, Jerusalem, London, Toronto, and Vancouver (2) and others planned or under negotiation in Melbourne, Athens and Niger.

Some of the features of the newest Regency Hyatt include a convention hall that can seat 1,000 persons, a penthouse dining and dancing room with a view of Acapulco Bay and the Pacific Ocean, and garden suites that open onto the swimming pool area.

R&D tract

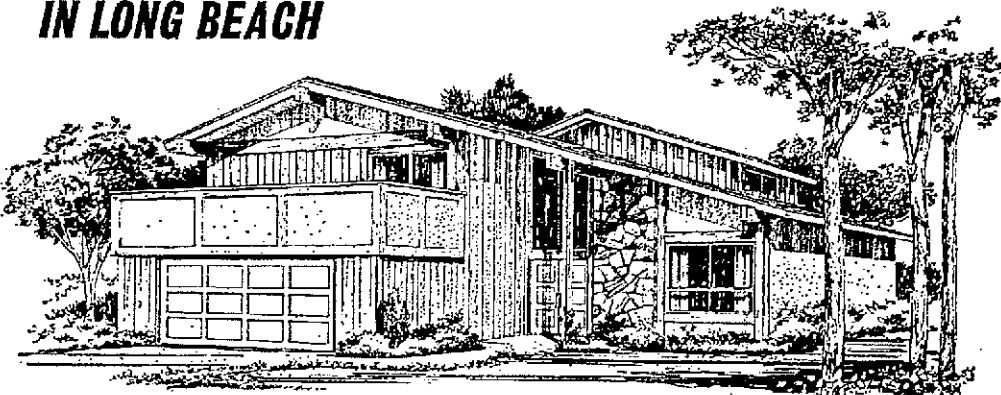
CHICAGO (UPI) — STP Corp. announced it will build a research and development on an 11.4 acre tract at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Forms division

GRAHAM, Tex. (UPI) — Graham Magnetics, Inc., has formed a new division called Cobalt Co. to develop and manufacture its new cobalt alloy magnetic tape for the data processing industry. The Cobalt tape is said to store three to four times as much data as the same amount of conventional magnetic tape.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

El Dorado Park Estates IN LONG BEACH



GENUINE LATH & PLASTER THROUGHOUT

Here's your chance to see the home of your dreams in a community so special...it's in a class by itself. This is the very last segment of famous El Dorado Park Estates, where you can move up to a beautiful neighborhood of 1,200 luxury homes, with one of the Southland's outstanding parks right at your door.

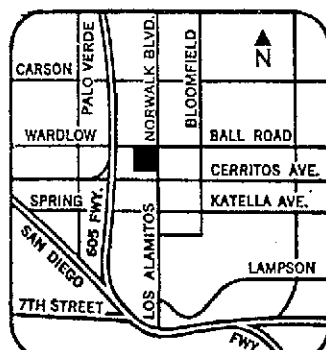
Luxury features include shag carpeting throughout, shake roofs, wet bars, self-cleaning ovens, marble entries, oak parquet floors, and many more. Come out today while you can still choose the home of your dreams in the last of a great community.

from \$44,950



El Dorado

PARK ESTATES



From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd., then left to Wardlow.

Rancho Carlsbad mobile home 'town' to open soon

Creation of a restful, esthetic environment focused on luxurious, leisure-oriented living is the guiding concept in the development

of Rancho Carlsbad, the new master-planned adult mobile home community nearing completion in North San Diego County.

A project of Western Land & Development Corporation, Rancho Carlsbad is a 503-space, 145-acre development nestled in a sy-

camore-studded scenic valley east of Interstate 5 (San Diego Freeway) in Carlsbad between Ocean-side and La Costa.

Planning for the community has been underway for more than three years, and virtually every conceivable feature and amenity for the enjoyment, recreation and comfort of residents is included in the master plan of Rancho Carlsbad.

Numerous new innovations in mobile home park development have been included in the community, and it is anticipated the concepts and imaginative approaches taken in its master-planning will establish new trends in mobile home park design and management.

Already, developers from the Midwest and East Coast have made visits to Rancho Carlsbad to see first-hand the new ideas and innovations being incorporated in its development.

Representing an investment in excess of \$5 million, this is a community designed to offer its residents an active enjoyable, fulfilling lifestyle. Leisure and recreational facilities are extensive, and are centered in three separate areas.

At the far end of the community is the 18 hole Rancho Carlsbad Golf Course.

In the center of the Rancho Carlsbad community is the main recreational complex.

Located on a low knoll overlooking the community, the complex includes the main club house, Rancho Carlsbad lake and the recreation center. The club house is a beautiful, Span-



RANCHO CARLSBAD . . . Project Of Western Land & Development

ish styled 13,500 square-foot structure, which will be the focal point for group entertainment activities.

The central meeting room has a capacity of up to 450 persons for dancing, parties, shows and other group events.

In addition, the club house has a lavish sunken lounge with color TV, a spacious seven-table billiard room, card room, party kitchen and a two-story, glass enclosed sitting room and library overlooking the lake.

The third recreational area is the location for the regulation tennis courts, lawn bowling and croquet grounds, stables and horseback riding ring, and tucked away in a grove of stately sycamores is a restful, secluded picnic area.

David Dawes and Ronald Schwab are the principals in Western Land & Development Corp., the owners, planners and developers of Rancho Carlsbad.

Grand opening of Rancho Carlsbad is slated this fall. Reservations are being taken by resident

managers Walter and Vera Rank.

Located midway between the Western White House and La Jolla at 5500 El Camino Real, Carlsbad, Rancho Carlsbad is easily reached via Interstate 5 and Highway 78 east turn-off. The development is three miles south of the Plaza Camino Real shopping center.

Plans factory

CHICAGO (UPI) — National Can Corp. announced it will build a can manufacturing factory at Madisonville, Ky., to make 300 million beverage cans a year. The cost of the plant was not revealed.

Receives cash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aerojet Ordnance and Manufacturing Co. has received a \$14 million initial payment under a \$30 million contract for producing and loading aircraft ammunition.

Bias-belted tires grab big share of '71 market

Americans will spend a record \$5.5-billion to replace worn-out tires on cars, trucks and farm equipment this year — an average of \$27 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

And while they're at it, say Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company economists, they'll purchase more new replacement auto tires than the rest of the world combined.

U. S. replacement tire spending in 1971 will be up \$500-million over last year, the economists point out.

It will include about \$4.2 billion spent on 140-million new replacement auto tires (not counting retreaded

tires or tires delivered with a new car), \$1.3-billion for 17.5-million non-military truck tires and approximately \$130-million for farm tires.

SALE OF bias-belted tires, now standard equipment on most makes and models of U. S. cars, will climb from 32 per cent to 35 per cent of the replacement tire total, says a report from Goodyear's corporate planning and research department.

Radial-ply tires will capture an estimated 4 per cent of the 1971 replacement market, up slightly over a year ago, while the market percentage held by conventional bias-ply tires will drop from about 65 per cent to 61 per cent, the report says.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

More area for money —but expensive to repair

By DON CAMPBELL

"Yessir! They sure don't make them the way they used to!" And, so saying, the used car salesman proudly kicks the tire of the 1952 sedan that he is trying to unload. At which point the wheel buckles, the windshield shatters into a million hairline cracks and the radio antenna topples to the ground.

Not always, of course, but frequently enough to cast suspicion on the presumption that everything "old" is necessarily "good."

MR. CAMPBELL:

"My wife and I have been going crazy shopping for a home. We've been in an apartment for the last eight years but, now, with three preschool-agers underfoot, the move into larger quarters with running space for the little ones can't be postponed much longer.

And, so far, the hunt for a house has been pretty disappointing — not because of tight money (we've been tucking it away and aren't in too bad shape) but because of the choice that we have.

And this is where my wife and I are getting into arguments — I insist that we can get a whale of a better buy (and more space) in an existing older home. But she says that all you do when you buy an old house is to inherit a bunch of somebody else's headaches and inconveniences — she's gung-ho for all the latest gadgets that these model homes have.

Who's right in this fight? MR. T. T.

ANSWER: What is it that the philosophers say: that "no one ever really wins a fight?" All of which is well and good in the abstract, but it doesn't answer the basic question as to whether an old house is a good bet or not. But the answer is relatively simple: yes and no.

There are, certainly, formidable reasons for shopping for an old house, rather than a new one. In the first place, you are undoubtedly going to get more living room for your money than in a brand-spanking-new model — one real estate expert puts it at about 30 to 50 per cent more living area than for a comparably priced modern home.

Rooms are invariably bigger, ceilings higher and bathrooms larger.

It is also no small consideration that the older home will be in an established neighborhood that has already assumed its "character," the landscaping is flourishing and the utilities have long since been installed and amortized. Taxes, too, tend to be more stable than they are in new suburbs which have yet to pay for their schools, roads and sewers.

But, of course, there are drawbacks. too. You'll

probably have to make a larger down payment — as much as one quarter or one third of the purchase price — and plan on spending a fair amount of cash on modernizations.

Here, according to construction experts, are the things to look out for: hopelessly old-fashioned kitchens and bathrooms that are tremendously expensive to bring up-to-date; freakish styling that may be "quaint" but a real drag when it comes to interesting a lender in putting up the mortgage; the layout of the rooms which, 20 or 30 years ago, tended to be a little casual in terms of convenience; water-tightness (wet basement? tell-tale water lines around the walls?); plumbing deficiencies; wiring inadequacies (today's appliances require a lot more juice than was customary a couple of decades ago) and roofing (water stains on the ceilings?).

When in doubt, of course, call on a good, reliable appraiser to look the property over. For the \$75 or \$100 (a rough average) that he will charge, he will normally give you a thorough analysis, frequently with a list of repairs that the appraiser recommends, and even an estimate of costs to make them.

The older house can be a whale of a buy in these days of increasingly higher prices, smaller rooms, and more questionable workmanship. But "older" doesn't necessarily translate directly as "better."

MR. CAMPBELL:

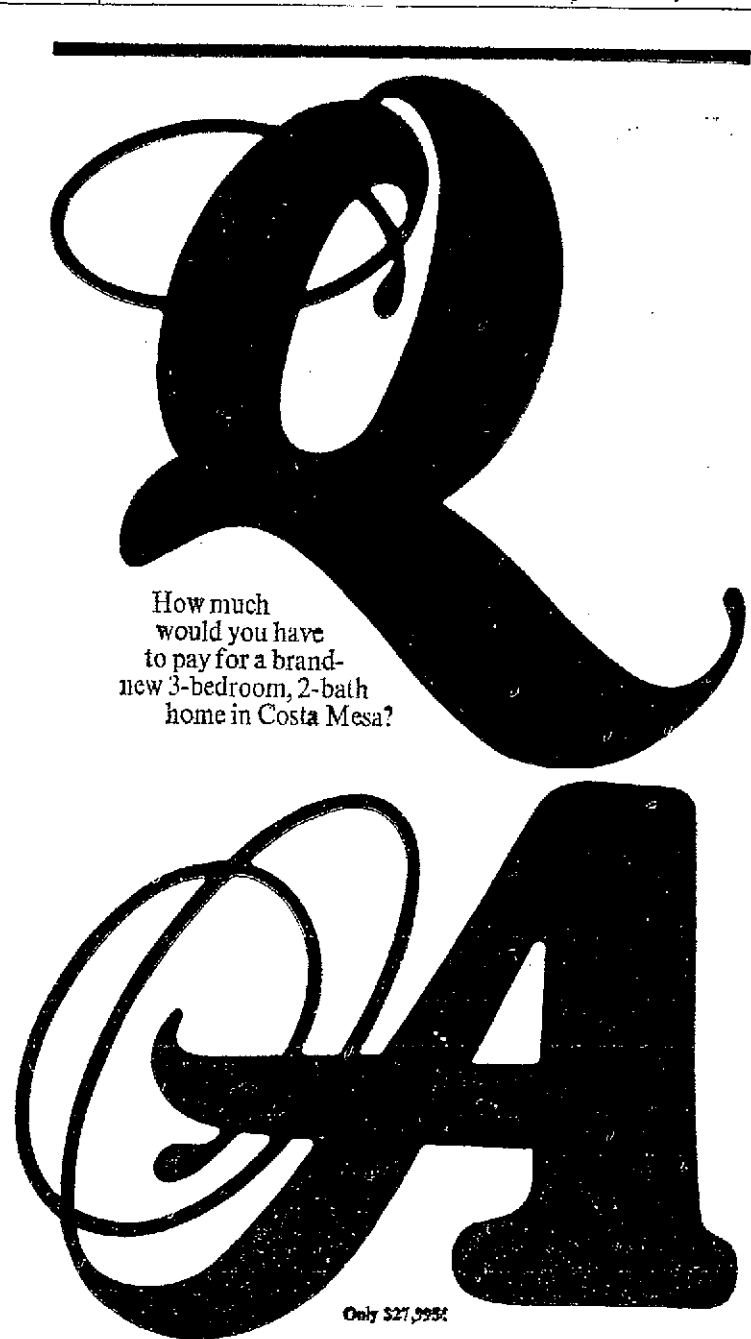
I was interested in your article "Size Factor in Apartment Building Purchase" wherein you established a vacancy rate and percentage of gross for expenses. From this you gave a monthly rental, based on selling price.

I would be interested in knowing how you arrived at this information and what reference sources you used. — MR. R. W. P.

ANSWER: I arrived at it by the simple process of stealing it right out of another man's head. The man in question is Dr. Gary Driggs, economist for the Western Savings and Loan Association of Phoenix, Ariz., and the information is from a booklet that he wrote for Business and Real Estate Trends, Inc., Box 183, Bloomington, Ind. (85), under the title: "How to Reduce Risk in Apartment Lending."

The formula is one that Dr. Driggs devised for Western Savings and assumes a minimum of 20 units and an expense ratio of approximately 35 per cent. His "automatic appraiser," as he calls the formula, is designed to give the maximum investment per apartment unit, in both land and buildings, which can be made in an

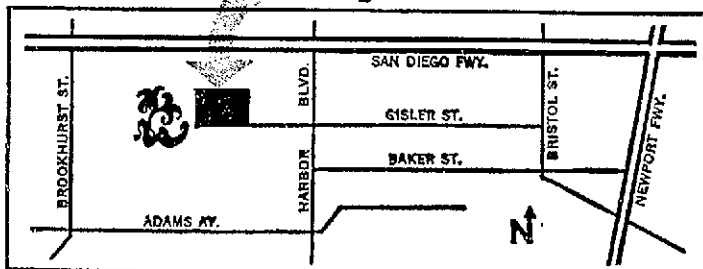
apartment unit and still show a satisfactory rate of return. Sample: an apartment in which the units are designed to rent for an average of \$150 a month implies an investment in land and buildings of \$11,400 each, or, in the case of a 20-unit project, a total investment of \$228,000.



We'll say it again — a great new home in Costa Mesa for only \$27,995! Complete with luxurious carpeting, draperies, front yard landscaping with a tree and sprinklers, complete fencing, shake or shingle roofs,

underground utilities, custom detailing and much more. Shopping, schools, recreation all within easy reach. A beautiful home in Costa Mesa for only \$27,995? Seeing is believing! See it today, 546-3335.

Mesa Verde NORTH



Big Bass at Big Bear!



That's right! There's Big Bass at Big Bear Lake!

And trout, too! There's another thing only 2 miles from Big Bear Lake that's big!

It's Ponderosa Heights, a recreational development that has, at its backyard, a 500-sq.-mile national forest — an area half as big as Rhode Island!

Bass and trout are fairly easy to catch at Big Bear Lake, with its blue, mountain waters. The lake is over 7 miles long and 1 mile wide! Waterskiing, boating and swimming, too!

But the biggest catch of all is a lot at Ponderosa Heights. It assures you of year-round recreation. Located in the MOONRIDGE area of Big Bear Lake, Ponderosa Heights is one of the few remaining mountain recreation properties within driving distance from Los Angeles at 107 miles and from Santa Ana at 94 miles.

Big bass and Ponderosa Heights! Quite a catch for you and your family!

Priced from \$4,990
Liberal Terms Available

PONDEROSA HEIGHTS

Call collect: 213-776-4082
Allen - Hunter & Associates, Agent

☐ Yes, I want more information on Ponderosa Heights

Moonridge Mountain Estates
Allen - Hunter & Associates
6818 S. La Cienega Blvd.,
Suite 203
Inglewood, California 90302

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____

Long Beach Saturday, Sept. 11, 1971

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	week	week	ago
advances	651	552	876
declines	362	97	710
unchanged	193	189	159
total issues	1835	1837	1745
new yearly highs	204	125	51
new yearly lows	36	67	6

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	\$8,540,020	\$721.6
U.S. Bonds	\$107,634,000	\$72,115.0
American Stocks	16,839,615	17,372.1
American Bonds	\$15,646,000	\$15,785.0
Foreign Stocks	3,150,000	2,650.0

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

	Sales (Inds.)	High	Low	L
Burl Ind 1.40	683	43	41%	42
Burl Ind 1.12	252	75	54%	54
BurlNor pf.55	371	94	87%	5
Burdny .70	82	25	24%	2
Burghs .60	1278	134	129%	13
Bush Univ	212	13%	12%	13

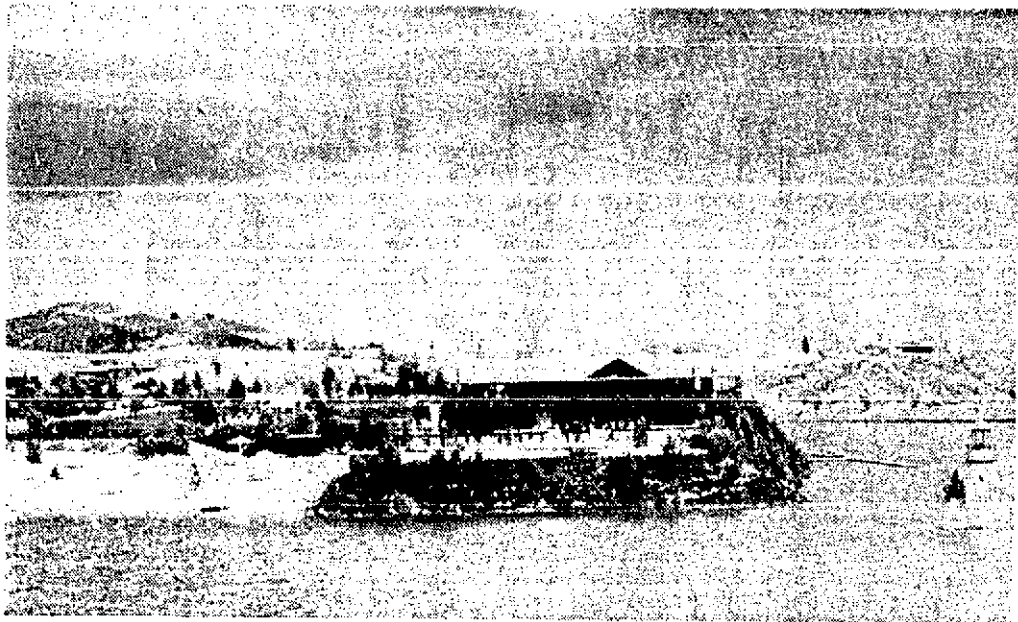
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REPLICA OF NANTUCKET LIGHTHOUSE . . . Landmark at Canyon Lake, Lodge

Maybrook model homes for sale

(Continued from Page P-1) also been a major factor in Maybrook's appeal to homebuyers.

Dramatic exteriors add a distinctive difference to these homes through the use of heavy wood beam and stone trim.

This accent effect gives

each home that 'custom look' so many people are looking for today.

In addition, unique multi-level plans, sunken living rooms and family rooms, sun balconies, custom fireplace settings and soaring two-story living rooms with cathedral ceilings are just a few of the

exciting design features available.

MAYBROOK offers single, two-story and split level floor plans with three to six bedrooms and up to three baths. All plans offer large family rooms and formal dining rooms or eating areas for both formal and informal entertaining.

Quality features are included in the purchase price of each home — like wall to wall luxury carpeting throughout, cedar shingle roof, ceramic tile in tub and shower, rear yard fencing, all-electric kitchen with luminous ceiling, range and double oven, dishwasher, disposal, double sinks and hand-crafted natural wood cabinets.

S & S Construction has built over 15,000 quality homes in the Southland and has recently been named "Distinguished Builder of the Decade" by a major building trades association, and has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in construction.

New Maybrook is located in the city of Westminster and homes are priced in the medium range.

To reach the sales complex, take the San Diego Freeway south to Beach Blvd., go south to the first light and turn left on Edinger.

From the Garden Grove Freeway west, take Beach Blvd. south to Edinger and turn left.

Walsh, Zechmeister teach NOCCC class

John J. Walsh, CPA and member of the board of directors, Apartment Asso-

ciation, California Southern Cities, received an appointment and Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, has been re-appointed for a fourth year to the North Orange County Community College Staff, according to Donald L. Kennedy, adult education director.

Walsh will teach Income Property Techniques pertinent to record keeping and tax structures especially for apartment owners, managers and investors. The class will be held on the Cypress Junior College Campus beginning Wednesday.

Zechmeister's Apartment and Income Property Management class is being transferred to the Oxford Junior High School Campus Cafeteria from the junior college campus. This will accommodate more students, according to Kennedy, and the class will commence Monday.

The Oxford Junior High School is across the street from Cypress City Hall, Grindlay and Orange Avenue, Cypress.

5 o'clock to take advantage of the special.

The evening price of \$4.95 per adult includes the ride and dinner. Children's prices are \$3.95 for those aged 13 to 17, and \$2.95 for kids 4 to 12 years of age.

Park Vista in 'fresh concept'

Park Vista, a \$6 million development in Riverside, will offer families a fresh concept in home ownership, with a protected park-play area for children, reports Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management, specialists in new home sales.

The enclosed green area, surrounded by homes, is available to every family, reminiscent of the "common" of over a century ago.

An extension of outdoor space for family activities provides an ideal environment for the California way of life.

PARK VISTA community will consist of 232 homes to be built by Jay Andrews, president of Crest Development Company.

Homes with full insulation, carpeting, built-ins, fireplace, concrete drives, fenced rear yards and underground utilities are priced under \$20,000.

Plans range up to four bedrooms, two baths, with family room and choice of nine attractive exterior designs.

Ocean, mountains, desert, industry and metropolitan services are all accessible in minutes.

Schools for all ages are within walking distance. Local and regional shopping centers, including the new Tyler Mall, are nearby.

From Riverside Freeway take Van Buren north to Arlington, left to Crest and north to Park Vista entrance. Furnished models are open until dusk.

Canyon Lake population grows

The family population of Canyon Lake property owners has grown to about 15,000 persons who are enjoying a summer of watersports and fun at this popular \$45 million private community, 20 miles southeast of Corona.

This does not include an average of about 1,000 persons a month who, as guests of property owners, have use of all the facilities of the 833-surface-acre

lake with its 14.9 miles of shoreline.

Developed by Corona Land Company, Canyon Lake has only 130 company lots left for sale, D. E. Serafini, president of the firm reports.

THESE include waterfront homesites on Treasure Island as well as on the mainland, inland homesites and several ranches of 2 to 9 acres at Valley View Estates.

The ranches not only have a fine view of the whole Canyon Lake development below them, but a view of Lake Elsinore as well.

Rancho buyers can build their own stables and use the bridge trails around the development, although Canyon Lake does have an equestrian center where horses may be boarded and rented.

Rancho property runs from \$16,100 to \$25,800,

while other homesites range from \$6,900 for inland lots to \$14,500 for waterfront sites.

Canyon Lake is located off Highway 71 on Railroad Canyon Road in Riverside County.

Project starts
ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Stirling Homex Corp. has started work on a 54-unit townhouse project for the Ithaca Housing Authority to cost \$1.233 million.



Cherry Cove

Quality features and prime location have always been our specialties at Cherry Cove.

Now, as we enter our FINAL UNIT, we thought it appropriate to offer you another innovative feature...the SECOND-STORY RUMPUS ROOM-ENTERTAINMENT AREA.

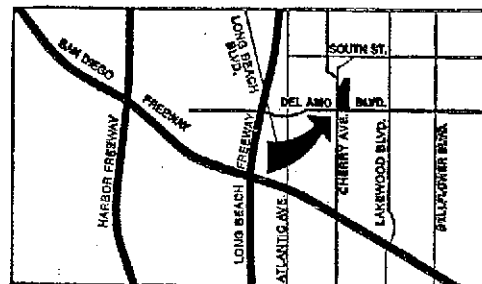
You have given our idea overwhelming acceptance in recent weeks. The result is that our final unit is speeding toward close-out.

Visit us today and see our creative one and two-story homes, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, side and front yard patios, second-story balconies and, of course the model city of Lakewood.

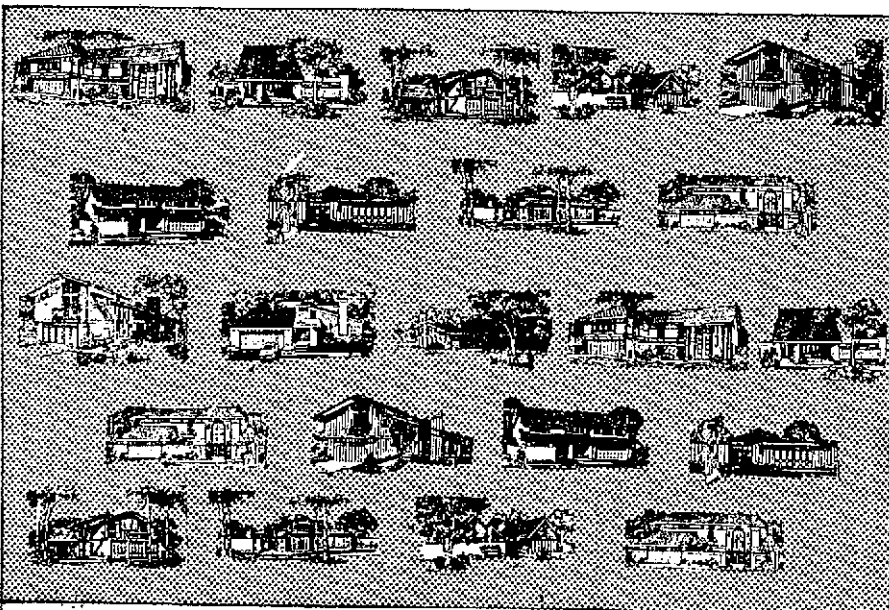
Priced from \$32,900 to \$40,700

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APARTMENT RENTALS

Deposits & Plans (Permanent)	445
Deposits & Plans (Temporary)	450
Deposits & Plans (All Areas)	455
Deposits & Plans (All Areas)	460
Deposits & Plans (All Areas)	465
Deposits & Plans (All Areas)	470

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

APARTMENT RENTALS

Classified ads

APARTMENT RENTALS

Unfurnished Apts. (All Areas)	645 thru 649
Furnished Apts. (All Areas)	650 thru 654
Deposits & Plans (All Areas)	655 thru 659
Deposits & Plans (All Areas)	660 thru 664
Deposits & Plans (All Areas)	665 thru 669
Deposits & Plans (All Areas)	670 thru 674

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SALUTES

APARTMENT

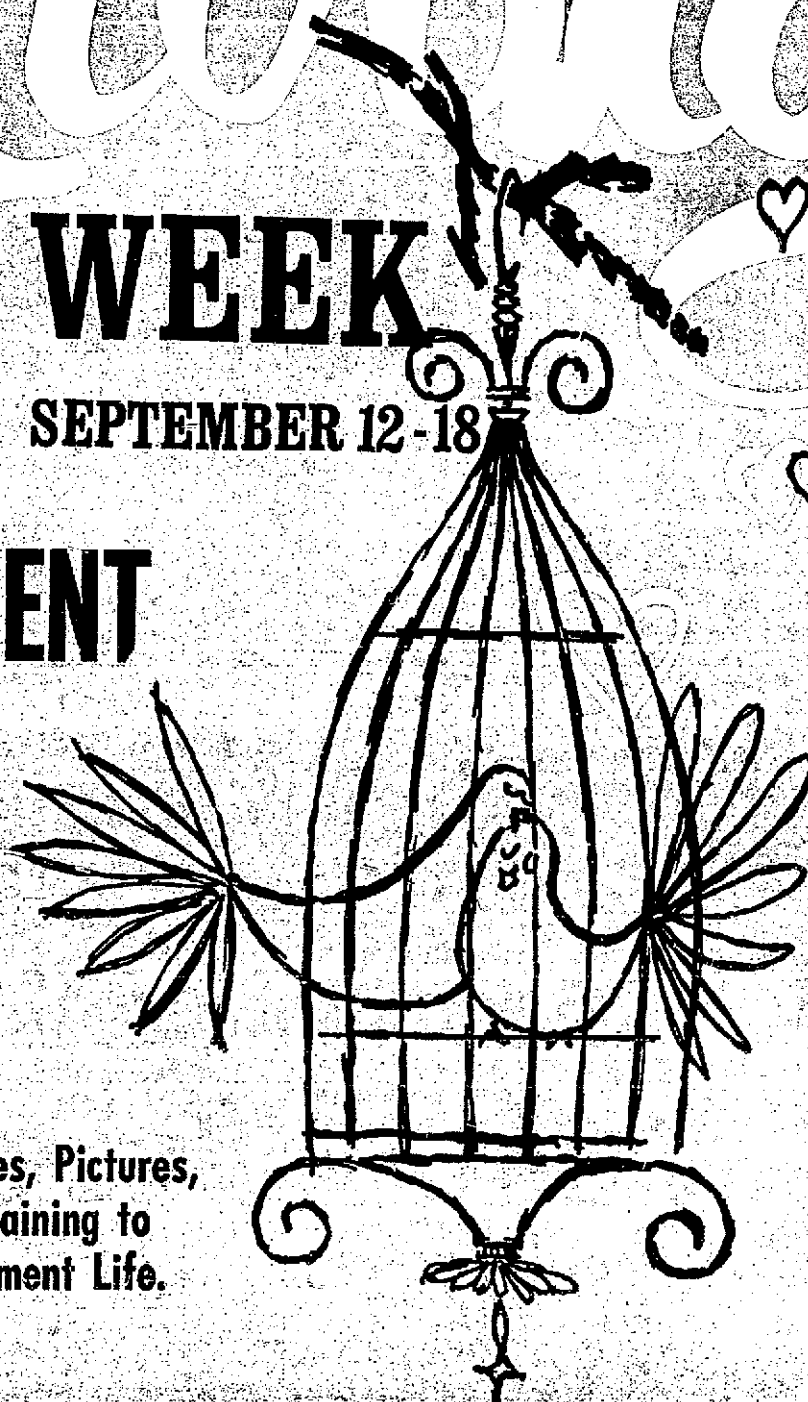
Living

WEEK

SEPTEMBER 12-18

APARTMENT LIVING AT ITS BEST

Featuring: Articles, Pictures,
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All Phases of Apartment Life.



Apartment industry meet set Wednesday

The 20th Annual California Apartment Association Convention and Trade Show will open at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the ball room of the International Hotel, 6211 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, at the entrance to International Airport. President Orville Pratt IV

will cut the ribbon.

This is an opportunity for apartment owners, builders, investors, managers and prospective apartment owners to see the new products and services geared to the industry.

The convention chairman, Eugene L. Zech-

meister, said that in 1969 the Trade Show and Convention brought more than 2,000 guests who visited the exhibits. Inasmuch as the annual trade show and exhibits will be in the heart of the apartment complexes in Los Angeles County, officials expect more than 3,000 at the show, Pratt said.

The California Apartment Association has undertaken a seminar program "that is second to none" in promoting the apartment industry in a four-night and three-day program.

The seminar speakers and their topics:

Thursday, Edward Jenkins, A.I.A., "Population Explosion"; Mrs. C. A. Nutter, Division of Industrial Welfare, State of California, "Contract Your Manager"; Friday, Max Resnick, president of Resnick Construction Co., "Idea Breakfast"; Anthony Henry, president of National Tenant's Organization, Washington, D.C., "The Tenant's Welfare and You"; Conrad Jamison, vice president and economist, Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles, "Economic Trends — Multiple Housing Growth — Effect on You"; Don Royale, superintendent of income property, Wm. Walters Co., Los Angeles, "Management Techniques of Income Property"; Clement W. Morin, CPA, "Profit Through Accounting"; John J. Walsh, CPA, "The Tax Structure."

Saturday, Sept. 18, M. J. (Mike) Choppin, president of IDM, "How to Build or Buy — Syndication"; John J. Lyman,



ORVILLE PRATT IV
CAA President

vice president of Corporate Relations, Security Title Insurance Co., Los Angeles, "Yield Is the Name of the Game"; Glen Costin, president, U.S. Housing Services, Inc., "Multi-Family Housing Under Federal Programs"; and a member of the U.S. attorney general's office, Washington, Rich Green, attorney, who will conduct an "Open Forum on Civil Rights Laws."

Ernest E. Debs, Third District chairman, Board of Supervisors, County of Los Angeles, will open the official business meeting Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

Supervisor Debs will present the California Apartment Association with a resolution that proclaims Sept. 12-18 as "Apartment Living Week."

Sen. George Deukmejian, R-37th District, State of California, announced in Sacramento that the Senate and California

Legislature have proclaimed Sept. 12-18, 1971, as "Apartment Living Week" by passing Senate Resolution No. 394, adopted July 20, 1971.

More than 50,000 invitations have been distributed to members of the apartment industry to attend the show. The show is free to all interested friends of the apartment industry. Exhibitors who have taken booth space to date:

In-Sinkerator, Universal Athletic Sales Co., Game Time Inc., Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., Colmerforms, Stanton Sales, Hill Brothers Chemical Co., Service Distributors Inc., Culligan Soft Water Service of Beverly Hills, Drapery Fair, Sears, Roebuck Co., Frank Bissell Sno-Hide Manufacturing Co.;

Also Masonry Institute of America, Bekin's Van & Storage Co., G. T. Water Products, Cadet Manufacturing, Apartment Specialists Inc., Crites Balance Cell Co., National Pacific Roofing, Web Service Co., Claude P. Williams in Combination with 3-M Co., Long Beach Furniture, Speed Queen, Ecodine Corporation, Clozer-Matic, Video Systems, Inland Furniture Manufacturing Co.;

And Associated Home Builders of the Greater Eastbay Inc., Scholastic Systems Inc., W. B. Enterprises, Bird & Son Inc., Montgomery Enterprises, Amana Refrigeration West Coast Inc., Bishop-Wisecarver Corp., Mann Drapery Manufacturing Co. Inc., Vinson, Dale & Boyle.

Income property owners, investors, managers are urged to attend the California Apartment Association Trade Show and Convention in order to learn first hand what is happening to the industry and "free enterprise." Remember, "The Name of the Game, Income Profits Through Management," is the theme of the 30th annual meeting.

Those who wish to attend all the meetings of the convention and activities are urged to send in the registrations now



CLEMENT MORIN
Long Beach CPA

which includes 11 seminars, two receptions, a breakfast, three luncheons and installation dinner.

Outstanding speakers who will speak at the breakfast and luncheons are Max Resnick, president, Resnick Construction Co., moderator for the "Idea breakfast," Friday. Resnick was awarded the Apartment Builder of the Year by the Multifamily Builders, B.I.A.

Thursday, luncheon speaker will feature Philip E. Watson, Los Angeles County assessor. His talk will be "Taxes Are Climbing Our Walls."

Friday, Winn L. Smith, management development administrator, Title Insurance and Trust Co., will speak on "Change Is Up to You."

Saturday, Herb Ashby will represent Atty. Gen. Evelle S. Younger. Ashby, an outstanding attorney in the Criminal Identification and Investigation, California Department of Justice, will speak on "The Californian — Crime — and You" and Gov. Ronald Reagan will send "greetings" to the officers at the Saturday night installation dinner.

Gene H. Fuson, editorial director, KFVB, will be the installation speaker on Saturday evening. Fuson is an authority on taxes and the problems of rental properties, and has titled his address "You and the News."

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So you're having woes?

New booklet can improve tenant, owner dealings

Getting along with the landlady is a problem facing every apartment dweller. Every landlady has a related problem: Coping with difficult tenants.

And when there's a dispute between Joe Renter in 6-B and Bertha Hardnose down in apartment No. 1, it sometimes gets into the courts.

That is a thorny thick-et, indeed, for the laws governing landlord-tenant relations are antiquated and in serious need of revision.

Much of the law in this area dates to the period before the Industrial Revolution, when men lived on farms, not in teeming cities. And, according to a report of the American Bar Foundation (ABF), "The social changes in England and the United States since the 18th century, taken altogether, have made the presumptions of agrarian landlord-tenant law singularly inappropriate."

The ABF's research project, compiled in a 97-page pamphlet entitled "Model Residential Landlord-Tenant Code," lists several areas in which industrialization influenced the relationship between owner and renter.

Today's tenants, for example, are not jacks of all trades. They are not as capable of making repairs to the property as were the handy tenant farmers of a century ago.

(How many apartment

dwellers are qualified to fix the air conditioning in their buildings? Or the radar ovens?)

Furthermore, the relationship of landlord to renter today is more like that of innkeeper to guest than like the relationship of lord of the manor to tenant farmer. But current laws generally have not recognized this fact.

Existing law also may be a contributing factor in the perpetuation of slums, the ABF report suggests. Until recently, tenants had few rights — and little chance of forcing the landlord to fix up a rundown building.

In many states, a tenant can be evicted forc-

bly whenever the landlord determines that the tenancy has ended. And landlords can discriminate against tenants — they can refuse to rent to people who might lead rent strikes, or complain about cracked plaster and stopped-up toilets.

The Model Residential Landlord-Tenant Code recognizes these problems and suggests revisions to help cure them. Here are some of its features:

—The primary objective of the proposed model law (which is only a draft and not ready for adoption by state legislature) is to encourage repairs and general maintenance of rental properties. To accomplish this, the law divides the responsibility for repairs between tenant and landlord. And when the landlord fails to make the repairs, the tenant is allowed to make them — at the landlord's expense.

—Landlords would have to allow reasonable subleases. But the code also calls for written — not oral — lease agreements.

—Landlords would have the right to enter the property for specified purposes. And the code also would set up procedures for repossession.

Copies of the ABF's proposed model code may be obtained for \$1.50 from the American Bar Foundation, 1115 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

—Landlords would have to allow reasonable subleases. But the code also calls for written — not oral — lease agreements.

—Landlords would have the right to enter the property for specified

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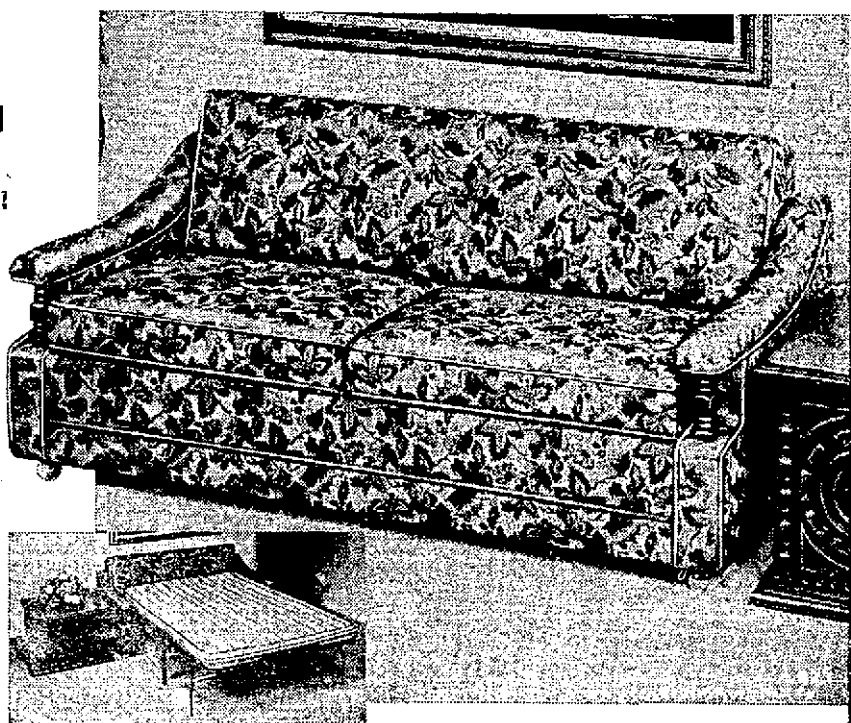
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Rentals continue upsurge

A joint survey... by the Census Bureau and HUD... shows that 65 per cent of all privately financed, unsubsidized, unfurnished, rental apartments built in the final 1970 quarter... have been rented. The rate was somewhat below the 76 per cent rate for the same quarter of 1969.

The median rent for these apartments was \$192... compared with \$188 the quarter immediately preceding... and with \$181 in the fourth quarter of 1969.

The rental rate was highest... 91 per cent... for the relatively few (6 per cent of total constructed)... in the less than \$125 per month range.

Multi-family units sprout as apartment life booms

By JOHN LUNGREN Jr.
Staff Writer

The other afternoon at the office the peace suddenly was shattered by the dulcet voice of the occupant of the next desk. She was announcing to all within earshot that someone — some evil, conniving, cigar-chomping tycoon, no doubt — was audaciously building an apartment house, "right behind mine!"

It was going to block her view of the ocean, of course (just like her

building blocked someone else's view). "And blah blah blah, it seems like apartments are going up everywhere, and doesn't the Long Beach area have enough apartments, anyway?"

Yes, it's true that apartment buildings — and a smattering of those own-your-own apartments called condominiums — are sprouting all over the metropolitan area. But no, the area apparently doesn't have enough apartments. Developers are no dummies, and

they wouldn't pour money into expensive high-rises unless they expected to fill them, would they?

In many large metropolitan areas, it isn't uncommon for about 6 per cent of all apartments to be vacant. But a study shows that the over-all area vacancy rate was only about half that — 3.62 per cent as of May 1 (the most recent reporting date).

This unusually low vacancy rate, plus the recent decline in the cost of mortgage money, has attracted national attention and drawn many large, out-of-state apartment developers to this area.

And the result has been a phenomenal number of "multi-family starts" in the area.

Across the nation, apartments are increasing in popularity. Twenty years ago, multi-family units made up less than 10 per cent of all U.S. housing starts. In recent years, however, 40 per cent of the dwellings that were being built (excluding mobile homes) were multi-family units like duplexes, apartments and condominiums.

Why the apartment boom?

One reason is that the cost of owning a home is getting prohibitively high, as anyone who has recently considered build-



BREEZY COMPLEX FACES OCEAN BOULEVARD

ing or buying well knows.

According to a survey land costs have zoomed on the average of 16 per cent a year since 1951.

The cost of financing a home on that land has more than doubled in the past five years. On top of this, real estate taxes have "skyrocketed" 50 per cent since 1963. The interest rate on home mortgages has soared, and so have the wage rates in the building trades.

The income of most American families just hasn't kept pace with these increases in home ownership costs and moving into an apartment seems to be a good solution.

"Today, the 'typical' home with three bedrooms and two baths in its 1,400 square feet is now costing \$32,000, up

from \$25,000 as recently as 1968, and according to one estimate, headed for \$60,000 in another 10 years . . .

"As housing costs escalate vis-a-vis personal income, the door may well close on the single family unit and instead open on that of a townhouse, condominium or the four-dwelling 'quadrominium.' Some families may turn to the mobile home (the only housing priced below \$15,000), and others will move into apartments. The single family home will still be built, but because of high building costs the builders must, in the words of one, 'give less or charge more,' a survey says.

Besides the steep expense of single-family dwelling ownership, there are other reasons for the increase in the number of

apartments:

—Americans are becoming more mobile, and renting an apartment makes more sense if you expect to change jobs or move in a year or so.

—Being a "tenant" or a "renter" no longer is a stigma. More and more people are beginning to realize that being lord of the manor isn't always what it's cracked up to be.

—Land close to cities is becoming scarce, and high density housing developments like apartments or condominiums are becoming a necessity in this period of burgeoning population.

—The post-World War II "baby boom" has resulted in a large crop of young people in the 20-25 age bracket — a group which traditionally turns to apartments for housing.

—Better medical care has resulted in the growth of another group which traditionally rents apartments or buys condominiums — the elderly, whose families have grown up and moved away, and who no longer want to cope with the care and maintenance of their own homes. Like the young, this group will increase substantially in the 1970s, population experts predict.

—Even changing racial patterns have contributed to the increase in the number of apartments. In racially mixed areas, apartments have proven to be a better investment for developers than homes. According to a study by the National Association of Home Builders, whites are more willing to live in a racially integrated apartment building than in an inte-

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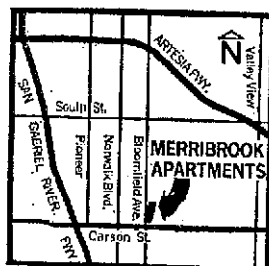
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(Continued on Page 6)

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Swimming pool proves bonus for many apartment dwellers

(Continued from Page 4)

grated neighborhood of single-family homes. The fear of a possible decline in property values when blacks move into an area does not worry white renters the way it does white homeowners.

— "Demographic events" — marriages, divorces, births and deaths — often add to the demand for apartments. A young couple just setting

up housekeeping needs a place to live, for example. When the first baby arrives, the couple will have to find another apartment — one which accepts children. And when the marriage breaks up, hubby probably will move back into a bachelor pad — and start the whole process all over again.

— The wrecking balls that come with urban re-

newal programs create at least a temporary demand for apartments.

— And, finally, there is one big reason for the popularity of apartments and condominiums — the extras.

The typical homeowner can't afford a swimming pool, for example. But the apartment renter or the condominium owner can because, in effect, he splits the cost of such luxuries with the other people in the building.

Developers are realizing that the average American has more leisure time on his hands than ever before, and they are spending as much as \$1,000 per unit on recreational facilities. Besides pools, extras included in much of the recent apartment construction are tennis courts, air conditioning, saunas and health clubs.

Party rooms and kitchens also are popular extras, and one new Aurora development even provides a car-starting service for cold winter mornings and a free dinner on the day you move in.

How can the little vine-covered cottage with its leaky roof, its peeling paint, its heavy mortgage and its healthy crop of dandelions compete with that?

Will the apartment boom continue? Here the



PENTHOUSE STANDS TALL IN BELMONT SHORE

experts are wavering.

— Some say there has not been any serious overbuilding in recent years, and the market, therefore, wasn't glutted with unsold or unoccupied units.

— Population growth had continued at a good pace, with more and more people being attracted to this area for economic reasons and for the advantages of the S. California environment.

— In past years, the high cost of mortgage money — and the short supply of it — had "effectively garroted the potential of the real estate industry," a survey noted. But in the first five months of 1971, at least, there was ample

mortgage money available at low cost.

— "These factors combine and create a basic demand for housing that will allow more units to be built, sold, and occupied than normally expected," some experts say.

But there was a dark cloud on the horizon. Even in May the Real

Estate Market Letter saw signs that the decline in interest rates was bottoming out. And the June issue of the Market Letter was firm about it: The cost of mortgage money was creeping back up. And these rising interest rates were bound to slow down building activity.

South Bay 'swingles' have fun, zestful living

If the senior citizen can swing in his own Leisure World pad, can the junior citizen adapt his own swinging ways to planned community fun?

There are at least 10,000 affirmative answers to that, according to the South Bay Club roster.

R. and B. Development Co. has become the largest builder of multi-unit housing in California, with the stress on young-in-the-sun fun.

While the senior citizen may be married (or a reasonable facsimile) the junior must not boast of a bride or groom or out he goes into a blue haven for the wedded.

South Bay Clubs stress youth with the accent on athletic activities, lounges for poker or party, bars and dance floor. Even an activities director resides at each of the units to keep fun going.

The "Swingles" background is tabulated to enrich the club community. If he's male he's upper middle economically, knows the right wine . . .

and the best year . . . is well educated, a right-on dresser, goes to the best places, often, in a very new car. He's on his way up and wants the trip to be comfortable if not luxurious.

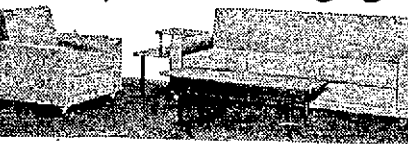
If the "Swingle" is female she's bright, attractive and looking for the kind of guy who would live in a South Bay Club.

No computerized dating is necessary, just move in and look around. For the outgoing persons interesting and interested without the burden of date making and with a total commitment to strength through joy, the cost of living well begins at \$150 a month.

If the U.S. News and World Report has its figures straight, the indication is that the next decade will boast 58 million swingers between 20 and 34 years of age.

This makes specialized housing a veritable gold mine. However, statistics show that married persons live longer and continue to swing in the sunset.

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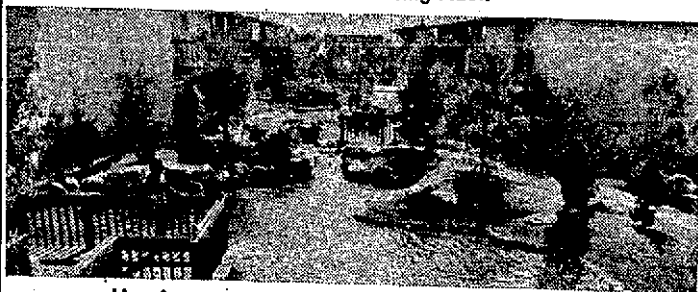
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Green, flowering plants change harshness into restful gardens

You don't need an acre in the country for a garden; a garden is any place where people can savor the pleasures of plants.

Naturally you won't want to plant a lawn on your patio or lanai (though there are New York penthouse gardens with lawns!). But green and flowering plants in pots can transform the harshness of bare concrete into a tiny restful garden — with a fraction of the work expended on a suburban garden.

If a lanai receives at least four or five hours of sun each day, there is a wide choice of flowering plants for it.

Among the annuals (and buy started plants for quick results) there are marigolds, dwarf zinnias, petunias, sweet

alyssum, dwarf snapdragon, phlox, Chinese forget-me-nots, dwarf dahlias and dwarf celosia.

These are all old standbys of the suburban garden, but many of the newer hybrids are especially adapted to patio gardening because they are compact and free-blooming.

Among marigolds, try the new Bolero variety for a plant covered with dozens of vividly speckled and striped flowers. The dwarf snapdragon, Floral Carpet, blooms over a longer period than do the taller types, and it never grows tall and straggly.

Two other good dwarf plants are the celosias (known to Grandmother as cockscomb) and dahlias. The latter can be

bought as seedlings which bloom early, but by the end of the season they will form tubers that can be stored in a bag of vermiculite over winter, to be replanted in spring.

If geraniums or pink petunias are part of your color scheme, try growing dwarf Chinese forget-me-nots (cynoglossum) from seed. The sky blue color is marvelous with any shade of pink.

Shady lanais can have color, too. For constant bloom and resistance to

dry conditions, few plants can beat impatiens. Since they are easily started from cuttings in water, impatiens are often carried over in the house over winter, restarted from summer, and on, ad infinitum. Two plants that combine well with impatiens are ageratum with blue flowers and coleus with a rainbow of foliage colors. Both are readily available in nurseries.

Hardy perennial plants are especially useful for pot gardeners since they

can be carried over the winter. In cold weather pots should be stacked in a corner of the lanai and covered with burlap which can be moistened during dry spells to prevent root dehydration.


Good ones for pots are dwarf daylilies, achillea (yarrow), and some lilies. Mid-Century hybrid lilies are spectacular when grown in pots. Colors range from lemon-yellows to pale orange and crimson. If you don't want to bother keeping them over winter, give

them to a suburbanite friend. They will grow and bloom for years in his garden. Achillea, particularly the variety "Golden Plate" blooms all summer and is highly drought- and heat-resistant.

Inexpensive pots of mums are available in bloom year-round these days, and they really brighten up a patio area. If you carry these over the winter, don't expect them to bloom in spring or early summer next year. Florists achieved this by manipulating light conditions, but a mum will normally bloom from late summer to late fall.

Geraniums are still a good choice for sunny areas. Plant them in pots with good drainage as they don't like wet feet.

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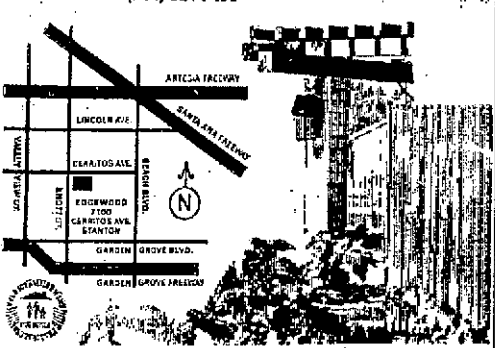
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Earth: spaceship going nowhere . . .

Unless major changeover starts during the decade

By ED JENKINS
Reimer Publications

All of us live on a planet perhaps unique in the universe. It sustains life, therefore, some call it a space ship going nowhere.

Ecologists have alerted us to the fact that we are polluting our air and water supplies and using up our natural resources and we are overpopulating.

The world community must produce housing to support a population doubling by the turn of the century. Industry has to be created to support the new communities. Water supply and sewage disposal, fuel supplies and transportation must all face radical changes.

Examples in the world: Hong Kong is flooded with refugees who have an interim stay in tin shacks on the hills surrounding Kowloon. Later they are housed in 10 to 22-story apartment complexes that hold 10,000 individuals in the same area that we house 50 apartment units.

SPAIN is being exploited by foreign developers taking advantage of cheap labor and low land costs. Its possible to purchase an 11-room condominium in the vicinity of the Madrid Hilton Hotel for under \$14,000.

India is successfully curing their overpopulation through televised education for self-supporting farming methods and birth control via a communication satellite in orbit over India.

Europe has made great strides in solving their over population requirements, often through our financial support and technical advice.

Great Britain has decentralized their larger cities wiping out slums and areas destroyed from WWII bombings. They have built many new cities that are capable of supporting themselves. By depopulation they have built parks, rapid transportation and freeways to connect the new ring cities. Government assistance and innovations in building systems has made this possible.

France has virtually done the same as Britain but with more help from private enterprise. It is not unusual to see apartment complexes of from 1400 to 5000 units being financed through insurance companies. In a few years Paris will completely eliminate privately owned transportation, within the city itself except for the thoroughway along the Seine.

Public bus, subway, and cabs will be allowed into certain areas. Some of the 18th century restorations will permit foot-traffic only except for truck service at certain times of the night.

Rome is fighting desperately to solve their traffic problems. They vary work shifts and limit the number of employees at downtown businesses to encourage decentralization. Here again they plan to develop large areas for foot traffic. Their subway system as planned is excellent but can only be constructed a few yards a day due to the historical finds below the city. Italy has a problem. The land costs in the distant outlying hills and uninhabited valleys is the same as in the center of the town.

America can profit from the successes of the European countries to prepare for the population increase. Along the east coast private enterprise has been somewhat successful in building new towns like Columbia and Reston, and we have done the same in California with a few new communities, but it must be obvious to all that this is not the answer here.

Historically the large city in America developed from influx from farm areas. Later, as the ghettos developed, the tendency of the white population was to move to urban areas around the cities. The ghettos expanded to take over greater areas of central city. All of this was done without planning or government control. If it is allowed to continue, the results to the American way of life will be devastating.

Fortunately HUD in cooperation with the American

(Continued on Page 9)

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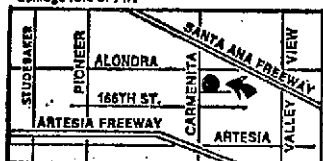
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Right paints work bright eye magic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Use paint to work eye magic, suggests Magdalene Pfister, University of Nebraska extension home furnishing specialist.

For example, when a house is painted in a light color, and an identical house in the adjoining plot is painted dark, the light house will seem larger.

If the wall and ceiling of a room are painted in a light tint, the room is more expansive than if it was painted in a dark tone. Miss Pfister says yellow is the "largest" color.

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Housing needs soaring

(Continued from Page 8)

can Institute of Architects have completed a two-year study called "Operation Breakthrough." This study is meant to provide a direction to go in solving the housing demands for the next decade. It is anticipated that the nation's housing needs for the next 10 years will be 26 million units.

The only way we can fulfill these needs today is to make drastic changes in the housing industry. Almost every article you read in the trade journals demands the following:

(a) Better design by architects experienced in on-site construction problems.

(b) New building systems must be employed to meet the needs.

(c) Lower land costs.

(d) More government financing.

(e) Better use of land without planning restrictions.

(f) Trade union barriers have to be reduced.

The use of town-houses seems to be one solution for the future. The compact car seems to be here to stay. Then why not compact housing? Less space and less amenities.

Are you aware that our government owns millions of acres of land suitable for new self-sustained communities? This land at present is rented for a little over a dollar an acre. Can you imagine allowing sincere private enterprise to develop government approved communities, federally financed, on long term government lease? Think about it.

'Free' shingles for new roof

CHICAGO (AP)—A team of roofers worked all day on the two-story townhouse of Donald Krohn, laying shingles on a new \$600 roof.

Krohn called the roofing firm to learn why he was so fortunate.

"They looked up the order," Krohn said, "and found it was for a house at an address just around the corner."

Krohn said the roofing firm did not ask payment for the job.



GREENERY FEATURES CARSON STREET COMPLEX

Singles go for luxuries first

When the swinging singles go apartment hunting, their check-list for requirements often places a swimming pool before storage space, wall-to-wall carpeting before a washer-dryer and a fireplace before a freezer.

According to a recent survey of apartment renters in five U.S. cities, single residents show a strong preference for luxuries and for apartment communities which provide a lively social and recreational environment.

The survey covered 1,800 apartment residents in Atlanta, Detroit, Minneapolis, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. They were asked what

they liked and disliked about their apartments and what they would want in a new one.

Of the three groups—singles, married couples without children, and families—the singles consistently showed much greater interest in the recreational features of the apartment community.

The singles, in contrast to the more utilitarian families, also showed a marked preference for luxuries in furnishings. According to the survey, their ideal apartment would contain a fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies.

While the majority of

residents—both single and married—wanted a swimming pool and parking garage, it was the singles who expressed a desire for outside features such as tennis courts, clubhouse, barbeque and putting green.

Though the singles are attracted by luxury and recreational features, the survey showed they're also aware of the practical considerations in apartment living.

The one item on which all groups agreed was the need for improved sound control to reduce noise from outside and from adjoining apartments and hallways.

'Homemakers' aid families

TORONTO (AP)—helping keep families together, one of the most important she could be doing. Visiting Homemakers is one of the oldest of Toronto's social service agencies.

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Apartment Association big boon in aiding 3,600 L.B. area owners

Protection has an interesting ring to it, depending on your particular requirements.

If you are being burglarized, it means a handy policeman; if you are an insecure wife it calls for a husband. To a child it might taste like bread and jelly when you're hungry or a parent when you have a nightmare.

Protection also can smack of illegality, if gangstering is your game.

Protection from what or for whom can make the difference between a comfortable, profitable existence or a destructive debilitating way of life. The secret is to find the protection needed for your mode of living.

Almost 50 years ago it was recognized that owners of apartments would

need some protection, both legal and practical, and the Apartment Association was born.

The necessity for such a protective organization was apparent as new laws became effective. Since ignorance of the law never is an acceptable excuse, it was important that a clearing house for pre- as well as post-problems be formed.

In the Long Beach office which represents large portions of Orange and Los Angeles counties, Eugene L. Zechmeister serves as executive vice president to field the many problems associated with property owning.

According to the latest records there are 52,600 dwellings containing five units or more in Los Angeles County. If that fig-

ure were multiplied by four, the total would include duplexes and triplexes. In Orange County there are 20,000 more than five-unit dwellings in addition to the smaller structures. At least 300,000 structures provide a form of community living in this area alone.

With more than 3,600 members to keep happy and informed, the Apartment Association concentrates on perpetuating free enterprise with informative seminars, monthly magazines, legal advice and forms printed to fit any and all situations.

The association sets no standards for the apartment owner but instructs the individual in such matters as civil rights. The result of such a straight-forward approach means good rap-

port with the Fair Housing Association.

An average day would bring 50 complaints or requests into the association offices. The complaints frequently are associated with welfare recipients. The state pays welfare for rent directly to the individual rather than the apartment owner so as not to lessen the dignity of the recipient.

The rent is not necessarily the first obligation to pay. There may be several months delay in collecting and the owner must be in a position to bear the expense of upkeep.

According to Zechmeister apartments make money if the owner treats them as a business. If he considers income property a hobby, he will be in trouble.

Inevitably the multi-level structure will be the only solution to the population growth, but at this point in time the high — 6½ per cent — vacancy factor in the greater Long Beach area is due to lack of employment opportunities.

Although dwellings are empty, the cost of rental will rise in proportion to the tax increase, but it is possible still to rent an adequate apartment for \$75 or a lavish one for \$750.

Before the complaints start flooding in, it would be well to know that in addition to the salubrious weather Southern California boasts the most comfortable housing at a sensible cost.

Easy list on who fixes what

Apartment, condominium, townhouse — what do these terms refer to in multi-unit housing? All enable the resident to avoid maintenance work and worry, but each has special characteristics.

The difference between apartments and condominiums is a matter of ownership. Apartments have a tenant-owner relationship; you rent rooms in a building owned by someone else.

In condominiums, you own your own unit.

In either case, maintenance costs you.

If something goes wrong with the plumbing in your apartment, or the lawn needs mowing, the apartment's maintenance man looks after the chores. The rent you pay goes to meet the maintenance man's salary and other maintenance.

In the case of a condominium, chances are you belong to an association which hires the help necessary to take care of yard work and exterior maintenance. The association collects a monthly charge from each member, and may engage a management agent.

But interior maintenance — plumbing repairs, a room that needs painting, a rug that needs replacing — is your own responsibility.



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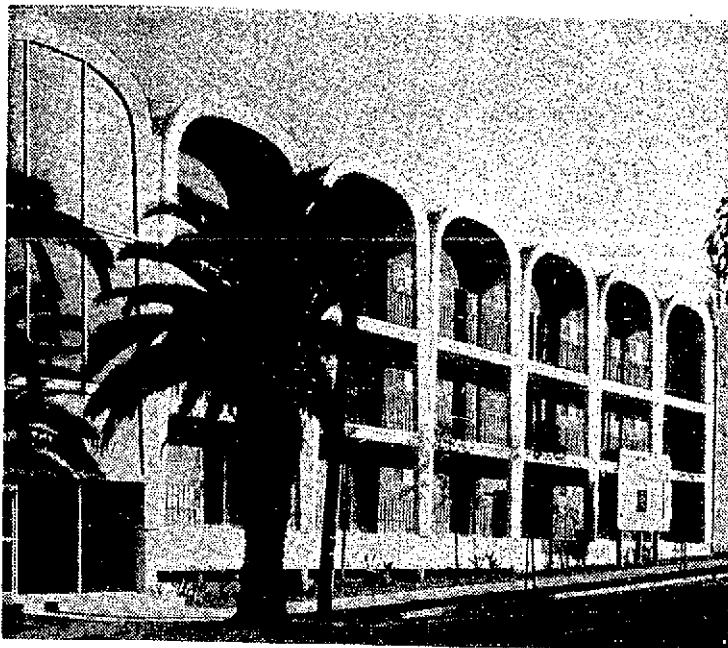
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BALCONY BIG HIT FOR RESIDENTS

Safdie's random clusters broke isolation barrier

RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

When Moshe Safdie designed Habitat for Expo 67 in Montreal, he broke the barrier of unit isolation for apartment dwellers.

His random clustering of apartment units was based on pedestrian streets, not halls or corridors. His circulation system allowed human encounter as opposed to scurrying between elevator and door.

The streets were lighted, landscaped and covered for walking which brought the dwellers back outside instead of remaining inside.

The original precast concrete structures were formed on the ground, then locked into place in a random pattern, each with its own address instead of a number and each complete with terrace.

While Habitat was not a new idea, it was revolutionary in times when unit dwelling simply rose higher and straighter in isolated form.

Multilevel structures have been with us since Coronado and his adventurous Spaniards sought the Seven Cities of Cibola and found to their dismay "a crowded village looking as if had been crumpled together."

In the 10th to 14th centuries the Pueblo Indians of western New Mexico built environments as high as five stories in pyramid fashion. Each story was smaller by the

width of the room below with all buildings facing the four sides of a court.

The pole and plaster structures were part of a multi-unit community.

Pueblo Bonito in New Mexico's Chaco Canyon housed perhaps 1,200 people and contained nearly 800 rooms terraced back from an inner court and rising to four stories. The life style always surrounded the habitat.

This remains unchanged today, according to San Francisco architect Thomas Schulster. High-rise developments create an unwanted sense of isolation unless the building is part of a total environment and sized in relation to the surrounding buildings.

The high-rise building works best in a total atmosphere of resort living with facilities for recreation and careful view planning. If the view is of the city, a long view is desirable, eliminating the roof-top scene.

A long ocean view might be too awesome for comfort. A straight-down view of a courtyard from 15 stories up might give a troublesome pulling effect. Terraces, decks, the scale of neighboring buildings would provide comfort with the appeal of living in a highly functional apartment.

There are more than 200 manufacturers of pre-cast units for fine-quality dwellings with systems ranging from

partial prefabrication of components to the total arrangement of a single unit.

One of the protective devices turned albatross has been the zoning and it is now undergoing a second look at land occupancy instead of land use.

Under the previous system, a dwelling must fall into a setback-from-the-street arrangement with a "donut" of useless land to border the neighbors.

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Some noises even bother oysters

Some noises 'nice,' but unit living needs rules

What kind of a noise annoys an oyster?

The answer: "A noisy noise annoys an oyster," could well be the apartment dweller's theme.

Noises can be nice—soft music, baby's giggling, father crooning, mother stirring, children laughing. Noisy noises are something else and oysters aren't the only ones annoyed.

The obvious rules for unit living always are considered and well posted. But—

No swimming after 10 o'clock . . . if there's a pool, that is. But whoever said: "Don't take a lengthy shower at 2 a.m.?"

This is especially stirring if your bed resides against the neighbor's bathroom wall and you have been dreaming about a sinking ship!

No loud noises after 10 p.m. Turn down the am, fm in the p.m. But now can you turn down an upper neighbor who arrives home, without music but with clacking heels that drum into the tired head!

Keep the noise at a minimum in the entry is always added to the list, but what of the slammers? Wham, bam go the doors to closets, cabinets and compacts.

A single cartoon etched in the memory recalls an exhausted, bathrobe-clad tired gentleman at a par-

ty door asking a marvelous question: "Can you make a noise with your navel?" Every other possible noise obviously had been made.

Parties do go on and are healthy, exciting and best if you invite your surrounding neighbors. If you feel their addition might be a subtraction, it would be kind to warn them that a party is in the offing and they might prefer spending the night at a movie or motel. If the parties are infrequent, your consideration will be received warmly. If your parties are frequent, buy a home with a large lot!

There is a peaceful co-existence possible by allowing your neighbors the same consideration you would like yourself. If everything else fails, a sensitivity session might be in order. Call a meeting of "apdwellers" and lay it out. What really nags, irritates and makes you feel like you are wearing a burr-covered shorts most of the time?"

Perhaps a simple exchange of apologies might clear the atmos-

phere. It also may moderate into a knockdown, drag-out, in which case it would be well to open the bar.

The group therapy approach may be more intelligent and even more fun, but it may be more impractical than the standard rules and regulations, of which 27 favorites are published by the Apartment House Association of Long Beach.

—By Buck Lanier

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Carmelita Village aids young couples

Now young families who earn a minimum of \$550 monthly can have their own home complete with the same amenities found in homes costing three times as much.

"Here at Carmenita Village we give everything that's needed to move in," said Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agents, "which means there isn't anything else to buy to strain a young couple's budget."

Graham said that among the extras included in the low sales price was a complete built-in kitchen with range, oven and automatic dishwasher. Also, each two bedroom condominium

townhouse unit at Carmenita Village comes complete with carpeting, drapes, private patio with redwood fencing and is completely air conditioned.

"But in addition to the refrigerated air conditioning to beat the summer heat, we have a children's play area with a park and a pool," Graham said.

These two story units are priced at \$19,700 and \$19,995 and residents are free from worrying about outside chores, in addition to all of the extras they receive when moving in. Covered parking and a storage area which can double as a workshop are also part of the move-in package at Car-

menita Village, in Cerritos, close to shopping, freeways and centers of business.

"Best of all, it's easy to own one of these homes," said Graham, "because in addition to the low monthly earnings, payments for most families are less than \$130 each month. For qualified veterans, there is no down payment."

Graham said the ownership of one of these Carmenita Village units was ideal for the family who was now renting, because it allowed them to build an equity and receive the several tax breaks allowed for homeowners.

"Why rent, with payments going to a landlord

while you are getting nothing in return, when you can have your own apartment home, build an equity and best of all, you have pride of ownership," said the sales agent.

There are less than one quarter of the total units left, according to Graham, and he said that

with economic conditions the way they are, he expects all to be sold by the fall.

"We have occupancy in several units, so for those families who would like to use some of the spare time this summer for moving, so they can enjoy all their spare time next summer enjoying their own home and pool, now is the time to do it at Carmenita Village," he said.

There are furnished and decorated models, done by Nancy Morrison of Newport Beach, open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. These units can be reached by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway on Carmenita or

north on Carmenita from the Artesia Freeway. Complete information can be obtained by contacting the sales office at (213) 926-4914.

Values in apartment living vary

What residents say about apartment living:

1) A man and his wife are active boating enthusiasts. They say, "We don't want to own anything that requires less time, energy or maintenance except our boat."

We prefer to put everything we make into our boating so we live in an apartment.

2) A traveling executive says: "Not only does apartment living ease my wife's loneliness when I'm away but it eases my mind also. I feel that she is more secure when neighbors are close."

"We meet many of the other residents at the recreation center and they know when I am out of town so they sort of keep an eye on our place and they would be quick to come to her aid if anything happened that was out of the ordinary."

3) "I have a friend who has never paid a repair bill in 20 years of marriage. Her husband fixes everything around the house. Well, they may be better off in a home. But if your husband tells you to call the plumber everytime a faucet leaks, you definitely save more in an apartment."

Assessment appeals due by Wednesday

James S. Mize, executive officer of the Board of Supervisors reminded Los Angeles County Homeowners that the time for filing appeals with the Assessment Appeals Board is from July 19 to this Wednesday.

"The assessor has notified those property owners whose property has been re-evaluated for 1971," Mize said, "however, if a person did not receive a notice in the mail then he should check his local newspapers during the period of Aug. 4-12, 1971 or contact the local office of the Assessor to learn the value the Assessor has placed on his property."

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LOVELY modern spale, w/crps, drps, etc. Util. pd. 439-9437

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BEACH apt. studio, 385 util. pd. also slp. \$70. Navy ok. 634-4753.

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170 W. DEL AMO. Cor. of Oregon, 5145. Mod. Furn. Baby or teenager welcome. Utl. pd. 423-5380.

2 BR. w/w, disp. nicely furn. nr. fwy. bus. Child pet OK. \$145. 1164 E. Market. 423-6289

2 BR. nicely furn. disp. nr. fwy. schls. bus. Navy, child pet OK. \$140 up. 1074 E. Market St. 423-6018

1 OR 2 BR. UTLS. PD.
nr. Bixby Knolls 5044 Linden.
Lge 1 Br. Adults, Pool
6933 Atlantic Ave. 634-7028

1-BR. \$125. Near stores, park, sch. bus. line. 3360 E. 67th St. Days. 721-7752. Even: 633-8592

SPACIOUS 1 br. redecorated, new crps, adults, bus. nr. fwy. \$140 util. pd. 3500 Long Beach Blvd. 434-4755.

ATTRAC. upper 1 BR. w/w crpt. drapes, dinette, disposal. Adults. No pets 12 W. Pleasant. 423-5562

BIG 1 BR. \$115. new crpt. & furn. navy or lake. 634-4755.

1-BR. Lge. liv. rm. & dressing rm. 5928 Atlantic. 624-6479.

5155 NICE 2 Br. furn. nr. LB Fwy. 593-5049

ATTRAC. 2 BR. FURN/UNFURN. \$105 to \$165. 6911-10 St. Days. 639-6839

BACHELOR KITCHENETTE APTS. 6975 L.B. Blvd. (213) 639-2220

1-BR. Adults, 6759 OBISPO DFLX. FREE LNDRY. 634-2704

2 BR. Water pd. \$165. 6109 Linden. 439-1719 or 423-5288

Orange County 600

2 BR. util. pd. Children OK, clean \$150. 8421 15th St. Apt. 4 Westminster

Paramount 605

VALI TAHITI SAMOA APTS
Comfortable living in pleasant surroundings. 2 Br. Furn. or unfurn. Refs. 1070 or 1071. 1 or 2 children OK. 15714 S. Orange at Alhambra. 634-1183

23 LOCATIONS
SEMI-MONTHLY RATES
Singles, 1 or 2 Bdrms. Util. pd., 2 children, 1 or 2 dogs. California No rent fee. Vinco's 633-1661

BY MONTH or wk. Extra nice 1 and 2 furn. \$130 and \$150. Heated pool, parking, carport. A nice place to live. 611 634-7243

ORANGE PLAZA 1522 ORANGE
1 & 2-BR. furn. all elec. sm child OK. No pets. 433-4332

VERY NICE 1 br. apt. w/garage. 16439 California Ave. 433-7650

1 BR. clean. 531-3777

Poly High District 615

1 BR \$90
crpt, drps, garb disp. 1705 Lime.

1 BR. util. pd. 2152 Elm Ave. L.B. 428-0071; 435-7396.

Seal Beach 625

MARINA LANAI
LUSH TROPICAL PACT
Heated Pool, Rec Room & BBQ
1 Bedroom \$150
2 Bedrooms \$185
250 Marina Dr. Seal Beach

2 BR. w/crpt. 6150. Mature adults. Util. pd. GE 4-2494

Signal Hill 630

ATTRACTIVE modern spl. priv. 5935. util. pd. 439-2249.

GAR. 1 BR. 1 bath. 1401 E. 33rd. Signal Hill 437-6528

State College Area 640

★ DELUXE 1 & 2 BR. ★
FURN. & UNFURN. Enjoy gracious living at the VILLA-D'OR & SPACIOUS (across from VA hospital College) Pacific Coast Highway at 7th & Bellflower. 777 Bellflower Blvd. 498-1280

Wilmingon 650

2 BR., util. pd. 1070 Broad Ave. 835-2746

Wrigley 655

\$125 1 BR. Gold Med. bilins. crps, drapes, nr. bus. stores. 5250 Pacific #4 434-1201

\$100. CLEAN 1 BR. w/w crps. Adults. No Pets GA 4-051

SINGLE apt. 600 sq. & water pd. Adults 1536 Locust. 436-2010

\$100 SHARP 1 Br. 4 unit bldg. adults. 272 W. 20th St. 436-6794 eve. 436-6794

SPACIOUS 1 br. 1st fl. of closets. Adults, no pets. 587.50. 591-3785

1 BR. Adults, no pets, nice. 436-2010

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

1 & 2 BR., furn. or unfurn. 428-2686

SINGLE, semi furnished, \$100, call 436-4067 or 425-0985

NLB pool adults \$120-\$140 w/w gas pd. 4230 L.B. Blvd. 423-4761

NEW OWNER, 1 br. also sale. util. pd. \$90 and 110. 599-1571

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

From \$125 Mo

2 & 3 BEDROOM Furnished & unfurnished DELUXE APTS

CHILDREN WELCOME
ADULT SECTION
CARPORT AVAILABLE
POOL AVAILABLE
EL CAPITAN APTS.
3325 SANTA FE AVE.
427-1814; 423-6447

★ ★ ★ KONA GARDENS

THIS AD WORTH \$20 OFF
ON FIRST MO. RENT
15357 WOODRUFF, BELLE.
PH. 920-1435

2 OR 3 BDRM. FROM \$180
BACHELORS \$100.

ALSO, BEATED POOL.
VOLLEYBALL CT. LUSH TROPIC.
PORTABLE L.B. BLDG.
Royal Property Mgmt.

BY THE SEA

NEW DELUXE UNITS
THESE TOP LOCATIONS
206 EUCLID
211 GRAND

372 CARROLL PARK EAST
433-4374 433-9305; 434-8513

BELLFLOWER'S FINEST NEW
Spacious apts with lush shag car.
petting and all amenities.

* Cool tree-lined walkways & courtyard. A seclusion for private living. Secured parking with storage. * Decorating furnished. 2 & 3 BDRM. FREE UTILITIES

1-br unfurn \$145 furn \$170
2-br unfurn \$175 furn \$205

17050 Downey Ave 634-7050
9435 Flower 720-2104

PREVIEW SHOWING MERRIBROOK 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$137

MERRIBROOK is something new in sophisticated adult living. MER-
RIBROOK Garden apt. meander
around a landscaped garden. Light-
fulfilling chukking brooks & mini-
ature waterfalls. Avail. July 1st.
1000 Bloomfield Ave. at Carson.
City of Lakewood.

FAMILY BUILDING

Furnished & unfurn. 2 Br. apts.
now available for \$115 per month.
* BLT-INS
* 4300 TO SHOPS
* DRAPES
* CARPETS

477 SOUTH ST., L.B.
320-1053

FROM ONLY \$100

1 baby ok - no pets, garage avail.
37 W. 5th St. Please call for appl.
427-0326 or 435-7976

Managed by Wm Walters Co. Rftrs.

NORTH LONG BEACH CHILDREN WELCOME

2 & 3 BDRMS. W/POOL, air cond.,
1000 Bloomfield Ave. 423-3415
1240 E. 52nd

12th MONTH FREE

GOLD MEDALLION 2-BDRM
Range, refrig. Carpet, drapes. Air
cond. Child ok. 438-7892

12th MONTH FREE

3-BR. 2 BATH "Super duplex" apt.
All electric. New carpet, drapes.
Fireplace. CHILD OK. 438-7892

DELUXE VIEW APTS.

Pool, quiet, secured.
1 & 2 BR.
1687 Tenuale Ave. Signal Hill

FROM \$140

2 br., bilins, carpets, drapes, EZ
RWY. ALCESS. 125 E. Spring St.
Lakewood 433-6243

WOODLAKE

Luxurious 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
Sparkling stream on grounds.
6100 Greenway N. 434-4313
Huntington Beach (714) 846-6591

1 & 2 BR. \$145 up. Pool, patio,
dishwasher, rec. room, Ackerfield Apts.
550 Atlantic. W. of Paramount
Bl. S. of South St. L.B. 634-4313

1 BR. & 2 BR. FROM \$85

1 & 2 BR. 12TH ST.
Managed by Wm Walters Co. Rftrs.

LGE 1-br. modern Signal Hill, w/w
crpt. Disp. conv'd carport, adults.
\$115 furn. \$105 unfurn. 2407 Cherry.
434-0839

2 BDRM \$120 up. Carpets, drapes,
bilins. Children ok.
927 DAISY Mar. #2 435-0697

POOL, adults, \$120-\$140. 1 br. w/w
disp. bilins, minicase, ans pd. 5230
Long Beach Blvd. 433-6243

2-BDRM. apt. Crpts, drapes, air
cond., pool, 1 child. Furn or unfurn.
Paramount 531-7623

FREE furniture w/lease. Efficiency
apt. 314-4745 or 374-8731 collect. Lewis

NEWLY DECORATED. No pets. 1 br.
Ph 436-8365 or 599-6329

FURNISHED & Unfurnished apts.
1 So. Termino

CLEAN SINGLE, 365. 1065 Heilman,
773 Cerritos.

1 BR POOL, garb disp, crpt, drps
infant OK. 925-1717

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

ULTIMATE IN LUXURY

NEW custom 1 Br., 1 1/2 baths. Ex- traordinary soundproofing. Elevat- ed br., fireproof. Central heat & air cond., full security. From \$182 2400 E. 2nd. 434-5157 or 439-7007

SMALL clean single, partly furn. \$50. 2428 Chestnut.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

211 Grand

LUXURIOUS ELEGANT BRAND NEW 1 & 2 BRS.

Putting green, free pool table +
ping pong table, roof sundeck, rec-
reation rm., laundry on each floor,
elevator. Full security.

Gold Medallion
Grand Opening Special
\$200 move-in allowance

BEST DEAL In Long Beach

NEW ALL-ELECTRIC
Dishwasher, Carpets, Drapes
HEATED POOL
1-23 BEDROOMS
\$145 UP

TEENAGERS & PETS OK

5505 Ackerfield 634-2986
across the street
5500 Ackerfield 531-6669

ATHERTON West

GET SETTLED
BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!
CHILDREN'S SECTION
With Pool & Play Areas
ALSO SEPARATE ADULTS ONLY
SECTION NOW AVAILABLE
OFFICE OPEN 9 AM-7 PM
1 blk. N. of PCH nr. Shop Center
3 minutes to San Diego Freeway
1718 Ximeno 597-1321

2 BDRM. \$150
Carpets, drapes, built-ins. Air
cond. POOL. Covered parking.
Children welcome. 4 blocks East of
Valley View on north side or Rose-
crans

14533 E. Rosecrans
LA MIRADA
Call Manager, 941-1698
Royal Property Management

LARGE SELECTION RENTALS MOORE PROPERTIES 421-3761

\$10 monthly tenant bonus plan
3 br 2330 Lewis, LB. \$160
2 br 1751 Redondo, LB. \$150
2 br 1926 Corder, Bell. \$145
2 br 8210 E. 3rd. \$145
1 br. 2565 Atlantic, LB. \$60

PACIFIC HOLIDAY APTS.

Studies, 1, 2, 3-br. & penthouse
1900 OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
Office open 9-6 435-4840

1 & 2-BR Gold Medallion. Now avail.
\$100 & up. Crps, drps, garage
disp, bilins stove, bar. Please call
599-2019. 1020 Orange Ave. Manas-
er Apt. 6.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Shore 700

Preview Showing
Seabreeze Shore
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
3939 ALLIN ST.
At Belmont Pier
433-6344

BAY FRONT BALCONY, large new 1 & 2 BRs, 2 baths, elevator, 383 Bayshore Ave. 438-7057
BAY FRONT BALCONY, large new 1 & 2 BRs, 2 baths, elevator, 383 Bayshore Ave. 438-7057
NEAR OCEAN 2 bdrm., w/w, p.d., patio, range, ref., crpt., drps., \$180. Adults. No pets. 20 Granada. 438-7057
OCEAN BREEZES 1 br., \$135. w/w, stove & ref., 270 COVINA, call HE 4-1005 to see

LGE. 1 br. & study, ocean front, w/w, drapes, 431-4884, 431-6922.
LOVELY 2 br., newly dec., upper Sundek, nr. beach, 438-1023.

Bixby Knolls 710

MUST sell 2 br. clean home w/w, back yard. Close to Del Amo Blvd. & Orange Ave. Priced to sell \$28,950. Isbelle Realty, (213) 326-3241, 1222 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance.

California Heights 715

1-BR. w/w crpt., stove & ref., \$105. 424-4023 or 427-9817
2-BR. drps., w/w, disp., range \$150. 1400 E. Wardlow Rd. 427-5542.

Cerritos 722

4 PLEX-GAR AVAIL.
1 & 2 br. air cond, bit in stove & dishwasher, 1830 Del Rio Pl.

Compton 730

MATURE cpl. \$90 1 br., newly dec. No children or pets. 711. Buitts Rd. 639-7998 or 675-4193

Downey 740

1 & 2 BR. Unfurnished
FROM \$150

Air conditioning
Carpeted-draps
Furnished-Carport
9250 Brookshire Downey
862-4073

1 MONTH FREE RENT

LARGE 2-BR. STUDIO APTS.

CARPETS
DISHWASHER
2 BATHS
CENTRAL AIR-COND
POOL RECREATION RM
GAS & WATER PAID
2 CAR PARKING
ADULTS ONLY
11717 LAKEWOOD BL.
862-5841 DOWNEY

1, 2, 3 BR. furn., unfurn., Continental Apts., 9815 Imperial Hwy. Stove, ref., crpt., drps., pool. Near schools & shopping centers. 723-7936

BR. apts unfurn. or furn. uhl pd. Pool. From \$115. Mrs. Hotub, near 13210 Woodruff #1

Downtown 745

SINGLE apt. downtown L.B. Stove, ref., \$50 mo. & mo. in adv. GA 5-5533

709 E. 3RD. Lovely 1 br. upper, all electric, bldg. w/elevator. \$135 adults. No pets. Schwann 439-7010; 434-5605

1 BR. nr beach, sharp, newly dec. w/w, upper, \$125, no pet. Schwann 439-7010; 434-5605

1 BR. Partially furn., stove, ref., crpt., no children, inquire Apt. C, 514 Manhattan

2 BR. w/w carpet, drapes, bit-in stove, 2 children OK \$145 1118 C. 435-0532

BALCONY 1 BR deluxe, all extras, adults \$115. 591-2093

2 BR. lge closets, adults. No Pets. 1112 Elm Pl. 437-7825

1 BR. cottage, stove & ref., mid. cleag pre. \$95. 437-3750

\$90. BEAUT. modern 1 br. Drps. In. 540 Chestnut. 435-2068

BACH apt. \$75. No pets. no child. 922 Park Circle

HUGE 1 BR. w/w, w/w, 2 child. ok. 1581 Pine, 431-0639

2 BR. bldg on corner lot, vd. \$120. Will go quick. 591-3690

2 BDRM. New crpt & drps. com. red. 1421 First Ave. 591-3690

1 BR. nr market & bus. 638 Nobles. 437-1905 or 421-5171

NEWLY painted. 1 br. nr children. no pets. \$95. 640 W. 9th. 437-7029

\$135-LOWER 2 br. modern. Adults. no dogs. 629 Walnut 596-2422

IMMACULATE lge 1-BR w/w crpt. \$115. Adults. No pets. 513 E. 5th. 5120 1 BR adults. Gold Medallion red. 1626 Pine. 597-2441

Eastside 750

CLEAN quiet 1 br. crpt., drps., stove, ref., \$115. Petrol empl. played lry. no pets. 828 Redondo

NEW 2 br. 1 1/2 ba. all elec. w/w crpt., drps., \$165. 2829 E. 5th

2 BR. newly decorated. 2 Kids OK 439-3982

\$115 1 BR. newly dec. lge. Front view 2 BR. \$145. Child. 438-3889.

LOVELY front 2 br. carpet, drapes. 783 Newport, #2 Mar. 438-3010

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 750

MONTH TO MONTH

NO CLEANING FEE
Lge 2-BR. in Gold Medallion 4-plex. New w/w crpt., drapes, Dishwasher, gar. 438-7010. From \$170. Ina. 744 Loma, Apt. 1. 434-5480

ONLY \$180

Large 2 br. with den. Newly painted, w-w, drapes. POOL, adults, no pets.

550 TEMPLE AVE.
Managed by Wm. Walter Co.

ONLY \$135

536 St. Louis 2 br. bit-ins, drapes, carpets, garage & ref. avail. For apt. 1. Call 427-0226 or 435-8226. Managed by Wm. Walters Co. Rltors

One Bedroom Reasonably

Like new. All electric. Crts, drps, matching stove & refrigerator. Beautiful building. 441 Gaviota Ave. 437-7811

LARGE 2 BEDROOM

Carpets, drapes, 2 children. OK. 438-7010 5th St. Mar. Apt. 7

A MONTH FREE RENT

COOL 2-BR. with 1st BR. BALCONY. ALL NEWLY DECORATED. 500 XIMENOS 433-1005

2 BR. ALL ELEC. \$125 crpt. & drps. bit-ins. GAR. 2050 CHERRY 438-7010

NICE 1 br. newer stove, quiet. Utlis pd. Stove/refrig. avail. Priv. laundry & storage. \$105. 2525 E. 14th St. 597-5457

2 BR. PENTHOUSE, new w-w crpt., drps., quiet, stove, ref., inquire. 1149 E. 1st St. or phone 434-3324 or 439-4580

LUXURY IS TIFFANY TERRACE
Spacious living in a 2 br, 2 bath, Adults no pets
323 OBISPO 439-1965

BEAUT. LGE. 5 RM'S. LIKE A HOME. W-W, DISP, SEP. STOVE, CRPT., CRPT. ONLY NO PETS. 2332 LINDEN AVE.

BEAUT. dec. all electric, extra lge 2 BR. bit-ins ref. pool BBQ patio \$160 no pets middle aged req. 1530 Parkview 437-7811

DUPLEX 4007 E. 6th facing quiet course, 2 BR. bit in, priv. gar. Open house Sat. & Sun. 11-5. 426-4260

2 BR. crpt., drps., bit-ins & new. newly dec. \$130. 2122 E. 10th Apt. 4 531-1728

1 BR. upper duplex, crpt., drps., new. All electric, adults, no dogs. \$160 700 7th St. 439-2247

2 BR. drps., bit-ins, dble gar, Indry rm. Adults only. No pets. 3703 14th St. 433-5023

SPAC GAR apt. 1 br. part furn, newly dec. quiet residential area. Utlis pd. \$115. 434-7281

MILITARY welcome. 2-br. upper, all elec. Carpeting, drapes. \$160. Private. 591-1377; 591-5752

DLX. 2 br. all elec. bit-ins, w/w crpt., dble carport, adults, no pets. 1777 E. 2nd St. 435-9589

2 BR. new paint, crpt., drps. Bit ins. Nr beach \$140 mo. 324 Obispo 435-2623

845 ROSE. Newly decor. 2-BR. upper. Bit-in range, W/W, drapes. Adults. no pets. \$129. 1931 1631

LARGE dlx 1 BR. Crpt., drps, stove, ref., \$110. 14th St. Call Mike 424-7496. 433-3331

DLX. 1 BR. & 2 BR. 2 baths. Pool, sauna, gym, sub parking, elevator, adults \$135 mo up 345 Wisconsin.

NR. ANAHEIM & Redondo 1 BR. upper. Child ok. \$95 (no pet) Schwann Rty. 439-7010 or 435-5076

TROPICAL 1 br with pool, \$125 mo. 1730 Coronado, Mar. #2, 597-6345

1 BR. ref., range, ref., w/w, disp. 427-8401 or 434-3253

1-BEDROOM APT

BEAUT. 2 story 3 BR. 2 bath, 2 fire-pl, etc. sm pet 438-7930.

LGE DLX 2-br. 2-ba, w/w, drps, elec gar 2880 E. 19th 434-7331.

ALL elec. 2 br. 2330 E. 5th St. Adults. No pets. 439-5076

2 BR. w/w, 219 E. 16th St. 438-3055

CLEAN 1-br plus - dining rm, w/w crpt, draps 438-1197; 498-2001

CLEAN 1 BR. lge. rooms, nr. shops & bus. \$115. BKR. 597-3389.

\$95 LGE 1 br. duplex, w/w, adults, no pets. 439-2164

2 BR. w/w crpt., drps., bit-ins, 423-2563. 3100 E. 7th St.

1 BR. stove, ref., crpt., drps. \$100. 1609 E. 14th. 423-0457.

LUX. 2 br. pool, adults. 437-8715

MODERN 2 br. upper, \$135. 1 child. 437-0703 or 438-8260. 2338 Spaulding

\$135 1 BR. crpt., drps, stove, child OK 1739 Stanton Pl. 433-4585

1-BR. 480, ref./stove/no pets. 1422-B Gardena 591-6762

All electric 2 bdrm. 1,200 sq. ft. 1100 Orlinda 433-8359

LOVELY red. 1 br rent frozen at \$125. 431-0083

LGE. 2 br. w/w crpt., drps, bit ins. 1047 E. 7th St. No. 1 599-5742

1-BR. downstairs, w/stove, \$75. Adults. 437-8715

2-BR. New paint & w/w crpt thru-out. Bit-ins, disp. 438-9427

1-BR. stove, drps, crpt., 1205 St. Louis, FLB

NR. 8th & Cherry Upper 1 Br. Clean. Adults. 597-6780; 597-5209

\$125 MOD 1 br. upper. Nr. schools. View. Pet ok. 531-3777

1 BR. w/w, drps, students or 1 child OK. \$120. Red Top Rly. 439-2179

2 BR. lower w/w crpt, drps, bit-ins. Adults 1074 St. Louis 439-5853

1 BR. quiet like new, close to bus. Downlnd. Apt. \$90. 1409 Florida

Lakewood Area 760

1 & 2 BR \$145 up. Pool, patio, dishw, rec rm, Ackerdahl Apts. 3560 Ackerdahl, nr. 10th & 11th St. S. or South St. 434-6113

\$160-2-BDRM 2 BATH \$145 1 BEDROOM
Attractive, all electric, adult bide. Pool. No pet. 640-1484. 665-1394

\$140 ALMOST new. Priv. 2 BR. Air. pool. 660-787. 355-7311.

\$160 2 br. Lkwd. nr. 80th. Teal Beach Realty 3rd & Pacific 433-7731

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Lakewood Area 760

ALL BRAND NEW

Hawaiian Gardens Apts.

\$130
UP
2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
All Utilities Paid
PLUS

Wall to Wall Carpets
Full Line Drapes
Full Size Range & Ovens
Garbage Disposal
Laundry Facilities
Play area for children
MUST HAVE CHILDREN

DON'T WAIT
COME IN NOW
Rental office Open Daily

PHONE 860-6691
11950 Centralia Rd.
HAWAIIAN GARDENS

Equal Opportunity

SPACIOUS

2 and 3 BEDROOM
carpets, drapes,
bit-ins & pool
child ok

3526 SOUTH ST.
634-5935

TERRAMOR-EAST

Furnished & Unfurnished
BRAND NEW 1 & 2 BR.
POOL RECREATION RM. ADLTS
GE APPLIANCES

405 Freeway to Carson, across
from Long Beach Naval Hospital
11509 E. 216th St., Lkwd

Beautiful Garden Apts.

\$175-2 Bedrooms
\$190-3 Bedrooms

Built-in stove, drapes, w/w crpt.,
laundry fac., parking avail., air
cond., adults, walk to Lakewood
center. 5024 Hayter, Fair Housing

\$150 to \$157.50

LARGE 2 br. extra closets, car-
pets, drapes, patio. Adult furnished
single \$110. Adults. Walk to Lakewood
center. 4910 Castana

\$60 MOVE-IN ALLOWANCE

LGE 2 BR. 1 bath in Gold Medallion
4-plex. W/W, drapes Bit-in range/
oven. Air cond. Nr. Mayfair Hl.
1 child ok. \$180 mo. 867-2003; 925-2236

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR.

1 1/2 bath. priv. patio, Fresh paint,
new crpt. and drapes, bit-ins. 3959
South St., Lakewood

1 BR. Unf. \$120; Furn. \$135
In Lakewood. W-W crpt., disp.,
carport, 2 bks. W. of Paramount,
418th N. Pixie Fair Housing

/\$105-4221 Bellflower Bl.
Adults. Lge. 1 br. upper 4-plex

Lakewood Village 775

NEAR Douglas & May Co. 1 or 2
br. clean bit-ins. gen.
adults. 421-0541

Los Alamitos 780

Would \$70 CASH HELP
YOU MOVE IN?
If you have a child & desire a lge.
2-br. carpets, drapes, dishwasher
& bit-ins. \$170 & up, please call
July 921-5874 or 922-2025

VERY PLUSH
FOR EXECUTIVE-PROFESSIONAL
pello, gar, pool, crpt., drps. 400
sq. ft. gar. Bit-ins, w-w crpt., floor
to ceiling drapes. \$275 mo. ALSO
2-BR \$175 mo. 598-4337

BRAND NEW studio apt. 2 BR. 2
bath, air cond. ref., range, 5195 3893
Green, off Katella and Los Alamitos
Blvd. 596-1770

2 BR. air cond, pool, res area, 4081
Green. 596-8281

CHILDREN & sals. welcome. Lge. 3
br. and. \$195. 3847 Howard.

Los Altos 785

WOULD you like to rent 2 BR.
apt. 115 terrific, spacious, newly
painted, huge all weather patio.
Come see it at 2373 San Anselmo,
Los Altos area. Open House 9:30-5
Sat. 429-7057.

DLX King-size 2 BR, 1 1/2 ba, elec
bit-ins, ref., air cond, crpt., drps.
shutters encl. gar. secluded pool,
adults no pets. 633-4148. 439-6943.

1, 2 & 3 BR. drps, stove, ref.,
carport, crpt., pool. Child ok. New
crpt. & drap. Call 439-2179. 5120
Call. 635-0451. Equal opportunity.

2-BR. carpet, drapes, stove, some
dishwashers, clean area, children
welcome. 3170 Euclid 631-6209.

North Long Beach 800

QUIET 2 BR. w/w crpt., drps. bit-
ins. 36 W. Louise. Adults. \$125.

1 BR. like new w/w crpt. & stove,
crpt. & drap. Call 439-2179. 5120
Call. 635-0451. Equal opportunity.

2-BR. carpet, drapes, stove, some
dishwashers, clean area, children
welcome. 3170 Euclid 631-6209.

1 BR. lower newly dec. bright, sunny
nr. transp. Mature adults. 429-3151

2000 new dtx. 3 BR. Ba. adults,
\$220. 445 E. 53th St. 845-7099

North Long Beach 800

QUIET 2 BR. w/w crpt., drps. bit-
ins. 36 W. Louise. Adults. \$125.

1 BR. like new w/w crpt. & stove,
crpt. & drap. Call 439-2179. 5120
Call. 635-0451. Equal opportunity.

2-BR. carpet, drapes, stove, some
dishwashers, clean area, children
welcome. 3170 Euclid 631-6209.

1 BR. lower newly dec. bright, sunny
nr. transp. Mature adults. 429-3151

2000 new dtx. 3 BR. Ba. adults,
\$220. 445 E. 53th St. 845-7099

UNFURNISHED APTS.

North Long Beach 800

QUIET 1 BR.

QUIET 1 BR. residential area, adults.
Ph. aft. 6 p.m. w.k. days. 1626 or 1636 E. 53rd. 422-5101 or
422-5399

NEWLY DEC. 2 br. w/w, pd. 1 bkr.
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No property is too Big or too Small to be handled Professionally by our Staff of Specialists.

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Whatever your problem may be, place it in our hands. Our Staff is listed below.

SALES ACTIVITY 1971
Our Sales and Exchanges for the first 8 month period of 1971 are as follows:
48 Transactions for a total Sales Volume of \$6,789,025.

Add your property to this fast growing list for top notch service with an aggressive expanding Company.

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STAFF OF J.R.I.R.I.
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ROOM FOR
SOME MORE
GOOD ONES*

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